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State Puts McAllister Back In to Engineer C. S. Frame-up

WEBB RETAINS FORMER D. A., TWO AIDES

FORCES TO SECURE

CONVICTION

By Michael Quin. WESTERN WORKER SAC RAMENTO BUREAU, Jan. 12 Urged by delegations of wealler will be retained to prosecute the seventeen workers facing charges of Criminal Syndicalism.

view of McAllister's demands for got 2,152. \$50 per day retaining fee for Even during the counting of France and Germany. himself and each of his aides, the votes the fascist terrorization

quire the talents of an accoming and to leave the Saar at once around 25,000 refugees. plished shyster to prevent the whole structure of lies on which it is built from collapsing into KHAKI SHIRT CHIEF that only McAllister, the man who designed the frame-up, would be able to manipulate its humbuggery. They flooded the pages of the local reactioanry Sacramento. Bee with real scare bombasts, and cowardly, whining packs of them stormed the office

of Attorney General Webb State to Pay Cost.

salary and that of his aides.

of a total expenditure of \$13,243 many to aid the defense. for the fiscal year, he spent \$10, 331 alone on inventing the frame (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

SCHOOL PAPERS ATTACK HEARST FASCIST STEPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A statement attacking Hearst and hi attempt to bring Fascism to America was published simul-The fourteen editors signing the upon American education the er ror which terrorized education in

GALLAGHER, HOUGARDY ON KTAB FRIDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Leo Gallagher, world-known defender of Mooney and Dimitroff and International Labor Defense attorney in the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism trials will speak on the Scottsboro Case over Radio KTAB. FRIDAV EVE., JAN. 18, at 9:30 P. M.

Over the same broadcast Albert Hougardy, one of the eighteen defendants now on trial, will speak on the C. S.

All workers are urged to listen in and get their friends

Ask Partition of Saar As Nazis Threaten Voters

Shooting, Terrorization By Nazis Marks Plebescite; New Attack Prepared

SAARBRUECKEN, Jan. 14.thy Sacramentans and represen Returns from the counting of fatives of private capital through the votes in yesterday's plebesout the State, Attorney General cite indicated that the 98 per cent U. S. Webb ruled yesterday that vote the Nazis boasted they would former District Attorney Neil get will not be reached, despite R. McAllister and his two aides, all the terrorization, trickery and election irregularities they carried

The vote gave a majority of Fearing protests from local 476,098 to 46,613 for return the frame up prosecution, and in the League of Nations. France

to avoid the certain reprisals the Hitlerites promised to loose. The same threat was broadcast to all workers who might vote against

The move for the partition of unfair election and the threatened reign of terror is going forward.

The United Front of Communthe new District Attorney, Otis which has marked the whole cam- lists and Socialists which carried D. Babcock announced last week paign, continued, when three the fight against Nazism has issthat he would take over the pro-workers were shot down by Nazi ued a warning to the League of secution. He was granted a continuance of the trial until Wed-tinuance of the trial until Wed-nesday, Jan. 16, in order to give "supervision" of a special League ity voters. "We will fight to the him time to familiarize himself of Nations Army, was marked end to save our partisans from with policing of the polls and being massacreed, declared Fritz Private financial interests pull- streets by uniformed Nazis against Pfordt, Communist Party leader. ing the strings of the frame-up all the supposed regulations. All In the meantime French border were alarmed over this move. Jewish workers were threatened cities are preparing to receive an Realizing that the case will re- by the Nazis to abstain from vot- exodus from the Saar estimated at

NOTHING DONE BY WAS DEFENDED BY LEGISLATURE IN HAUPTMANN ATT'Y WEEK'S SESSION

FLEMINGTON, New Jersey, By D. Dayton Craig. Jan. 14.—Edward J. Reilly, chief defense attorney for Bruno Bureau, Jan. 12.-Legislature open-Attorney General Webb not Hauptman, was the attorney for ed Monday, January 6, 1935. only ruled that they should have Art Smith, Kakhi Shirt leader Tuesday, January 7, 1935, Gov-McAllister but that the State now serving a three to six year ernor Merriam made his inaugurshould foot the bill to pay his learn today. The defense of the speech as was expected the state of the speech and lacking any here today. The defense of the speech was vague and lacking any Coast Gulf agreement and are nell, it is generally conceded by McAllister, defeated in the last Nazi, Hauptman, is becoming information as to what the future determined not to give up the unionists, should know. election, cleaned out every penny more and more involved with the policy of the administration is to right to strike.

in his three official funds and fascist forces in this country and be. But the Lieutenant-Government of the shipown abroad. Hand-writing experts are or's address was another thing, the crumbs continued to the country and be abroad. before evacuating his office. Out being imported from Nazi Ger-In his address the expression of having a State government with-The tie-up of Reilly to fascist out Socialism or any of its evils activities becomes known at a of balancing the budget without

time, when the Hearst papers extra taxation on the tax payers; chief backers of Hauptman, are was the note of expert demagogy booming Reilly for a judgeship sounded. in New York City. Both Merriam and Hatfield expressed their awareness of the Started Fight hard job ahead of them. Let's see Art Smith, whom Reilly had what the first week of sessions

defended, was speaking at a have brought:

LENIN MEMORIALS Silver Shirt meeting, and when On Tuesday I walked into the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.)

taneously by 14 college papers, including the Columbia Spectator. MURDER OF KIROV IS LINKED TO statement accuse Hearst of trying to "stiffle freedom of inquiry and expression and to impose HITLER THROUGH LATVIAN CONSUL MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—Direct by a large power, which, acord ing to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to Prayda, organ of the Composite that Hitler-Fascism was being to

Leonid Nikolaev, in his confest This is shown by the action of front workers will co-operate will sion, admitted receiving 5000 rut Nazi papers, which disclosed that be at Corinthian Hall, 245 Valenbles from the Leningrad consul the Nazis were afraid that all accia Street, Monday evening, Jan.

R. Although the Latvian govern unless Nazi leaders were implible heard at both meetings. San Francisco,

Although the Latvin government tried to cover up by saying that he was merely on a vacation, the Latvian ambassador admitted that the action of the cation of the consultation and is backed.

Although the Latvin govern ment tried to cover up by saying that he was merely on a vacation, the Latvian ambassador admitted that the crime was one of period documents intended to prove that he action of the consultation of a diplomatic type. Bieseneks himself has not even dared to deny the truth of Nikot laev's confession, but stated, "In Los Angeles, the Lenin Memorial will be at the Mason Theatre, 127 So. Broadway, Sun The extentive Committee of recent date in which laev's confession, but stated, "In Los Angeles, the Lenin Memorial will be at the Mason Theatre, 127 So. Broadway, Sun The extentive Confession, firetatened the strik ers that unless they returned to work by this morning they would be a seried to deny the truth of Nikot laev's confession, but stated, "In San Diego, the meeting will be the main speaker. This will acknowledge your letter of recent date in which laev's confession, but stated, "In San Diego, the meeting will be the main speaker." This will acknowledge your propose and strongly urget the cooperation and union of the least of the work by this morning they would be deep growers and strongly urget the cooperation and union of the sassin and of the Nazi government and of the Nazi government and received directions."

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M. W. I. U MAKES BRIDGES NAMED OFFER TO MERGE TO RUN FOR HEAD TO ISU OFFICALS OF LABOR BODY

ON ORIGINAL DEMANDS OF SEAMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. fight for their original demands sent by the national office of the night. Marine Workers Industrial Union, through the West Coast Committhe Saar in view of the obviously tee, to the International Seamen's

Those demands are \$75 for A The French Saar Association had B.'s, and other ratings to be paid addressed an appeal to the League in proportion. This is in place of of Nations that a territory next to the \$57.50 agreement concluded taxpayers following public state- to Germany instead of retaining the French border be set up as a by the officials of the I. S. U. In ments on the immense costs of the status quo of government by refuge to those who voted against concluding this agreement, the German control, as well as act membership was given no voice on ing as a buffer state between the terms under which they are

The terms of the recently concluded Atlantic and Gulf agreement have not met with the approval of the seamen. Protests against its enforcement have been made by Eastern, Gulf and Pacific Seamen, who realize its enforcement on the East Coast will be followed by efforts to put across a similar one on the West | * Nominations to Continue. Cast. Such agreements will nulliy the efforts of the steam schoon-

* Certain Concessions.

While this agreement undoubtdly contains a few concessions, t by no means meets the demands for a \$75.00 wage scale, for over placed Harry Hook's name in time pay, increased manning nomination. scales, improved working condiions, for the abolition of the fink alls and shipping sharks and "tragedy committee" and the mos put forward by all unions, and himself as president in a flower received the endorsement of all

the crumbs contained in the agree cumbent, was nominated as the ment because they believe the machine candidate for the vice-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

MANY CALIFORNIA

CITIES HOLDING

NOMINATED FOR FIRST TIME

merging of the two unions so as of the San Francisco Labor Counto unite all seamen for a common eil, a slate of rank and file militants was nominated for office at is contained in a communication the session of that body last Workers placed in nomination in opposition to regular machine

candidates were as follows: For president: Harry Bridges, president of Local 38-79 of the International Longshoremen's Association and militant leader

of the maritime strike here. For vice-president, Harry Hook, business agent of Machinists' Local 68, who was recently elected to office by the rank

and file of that local. For members of the Executive Board: Emil Rabin of Cleaners and Dyers Local 17960 Harry Schmidt of Local 38-79 I. L. A.; Harry Hook; and Lena Klein, of International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local

Nominations will be continued er men to win their scale of \$90. next Friday evening, and the fol lowing Friday the balloting wil take place before the regular ses sion of the Labor Council. Bridges was nominated by C E. Rostad, delegate from the Mas

ters, Mates and Pilots. Bridges Vandeleur, one of the prime

control of hiring by the workers. active of the betrayers of the These were the principal demands strike, was nominated to succeed seamen, organized and unorgan- in which he paid tibute to the fact that Vandeleur was a more Seamen in all parts know they experienced labor faker than any The shipowners have offered Picture Projectionists Union, in-

EPIC HEAD LAUDS COMMUNIST OFFER OF UNITED ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. — SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. out the state with four more dressed to the Epic League was

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—Direct by a large power, which, acord in our opposition to are in-accord in our opposition to the assassination of Sergei minist Party of the U. S. S. R. and the plots of white Pascism in America."

Fascism We interpret Hearsts on slaught as the vanguard of Pascism in America."

Fascism in America.

Fascism in America. Democratic Headquarters

bles from the Leningrad consult for a foreign country, the name complices would be disclosed. In complices would be disclosed. They immediately rushed into print with the announcement that one of the eight consuls at Leningrad, was called from the Soviet Union at the request of the U. S. The other meeting is at Frank-lin Hall, 1859 Fillmore St., the same evening. Fillmore, North al revenge" and not for political Union at the request of the U. S. The other meeting is at Frank-lin Hall, 1859 Fillmore, North al revenge" and not for political unite at this affair. Other speak-line about the speak of the U. S. The Communist Party of the U. S. The other meeting is at Frank-lin Hall, 1859 Fillmore, North Beach and Marina workers will unite at this affair. Other speak-line are allest programs will 37 Grove Street. Upton Sinclair-Sheridan Downey Corner University and San Francisco, California.

I Did Not Make" By Lawrence Ross The following is the text of an address giving the Communist answer to William Randolph Hearst which was scheduled to be

"Talk on Hearst

broadcast over KPO, San Francisco, last Sunday morning. The time was cancelled in a wire to KPO sent by the National Broadcasting Company in New York, on the ground that the subject is political. Hearst's radio address, to which this is an answer, was broadcast Saturday, January 5th over the National Broadcasting Company's hookup. The company evidently did not find Hearst's attack against the Soviet Union "political" in content.

William Randolph Hearst, millionaire publisher of a chain of yellow journals and owner of a number of radio stations, is a conscious and deliberate liar!

He is putting all his resources behind a lying, slanderous campaign of gutter fifth against the American working class.

His lecherous attacks are directed principally against the Communist Party, which is leading the struggles of American workers against hunger, fascism, and war.

They are directed against the workers' and farmers' republic in the Soviet Union—a living and glorious example of what Communist. leadership can accomplish in raising the living standards and cultural level of a nation of 170,000,000 people.

They are directed against the whole American working class especially the proletariat, (workers in basic industries) whom he describes as having the lowest order of intelligence!

The latest foul-mouthed fulminations of Hearst—a fascist wolf masquerading in the clothes of Americanism—were broadcast over a nation-wide hookup on the afternoon of Saturday, January 5th, and smeared all over his reptile press the following morning. To get the material for this address, Hearst reached down and dragged out allthe slime and filth he could find in the deepest and dirtiest cesspools of counter-revolution.

In this address, which he calls "Government by the Proletariat," Hearst attempts to paint lurid pictures of starvation and revolt in the Soviet Union, referring to the terrorists, recently arrested in various parts of the Soviet Union with bombs and pistols in their possession. These terrorists were executed by the Soviet Government following the assassination of Kirov, one of the revolutionary heroes These armed counter-revolutionists were sent in by white guard

centers in neighboring countries—with the backing of Hearst's hero, Hitler—to attempt the assassination of certain outstanding Soviet leaders. Kirov's assassin confessed the whole dastardly plot, and actually implicated the Latvian consul, who was soon thereafter recalled by his country. The confession also hinted broadly at Fascist One hundred and seventy million voices were raised aloud in a

demand that swift justice be dealt these underground assassins who sought to destroy the leadership which has brought emancipation to the exploited workers and peasants! One hundred and seventy million people were determined to safeguard their revolutionary victories, won at the cost of the lives of thousands of revolutionary heroes who had fallen martyr to the white terror! These armed terrorists, enemies of the people, were put to death. Hearst has the bold-faced effrontery to weep over what he calls

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Arrangements for making this the first response to the recent the biggest Lenin Memorial yet appeal by the Communist Part, seen are going forward through for a united front of action ad-

Demanding 35c an hour instead of the 25c contract minimum now being paid (in some Vista and Escondido fields, workers receive 15c to 18c), the strike was calle by the Mexican Workers Union when the S. D. County Celery Growers Association refused their demands, claiming the unior signed a contract last July establishing a minimum rate of 25c per hour for celery workers.

G. B. Jackson, manager of the association, threatened the strike association, threatened the strike had to wire to Los Angeles, to men, through mass pressure of all kinds, to sign the petition to bring the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) out of the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) out of the Committee and to the floor of the House.

More than 50 Socialist Party members were delegates to the Congress and 661 of the delegates were sent directly from American Federation of Labor locals through mass pressure of all kinds, to sign the petition to bring the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) out of the Committee and to the floor of the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) out of the Committee and to the floor of the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) out of the workers of the San Diego county definitely whose side he was on, when he rushed leputies into the strike zone.

Brereton, the sheriff's star "expection, the sheriff's star "expection, the reports of threatened violence that the strikers, said the reports of the delegates were sent directly from American Federation of Labor locals through the working the workers of the San Diego county definitely whose state workers of the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) out the Workers Bill

WORKERS ELECT DELEGATES TO STATE PARLEY

FOR MASS CONVENTION FEBRUARY 3

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-Sacramento City officials have an nounced they are preparing to meet the approaching Unemployment Congress to be held there on February 3 and 4, with guns, clubs and tear gas.

Representatives from rank and ile workers' organizations hroughout the state are preparing to meet at the congress and to exercise their right to petition the legislature to enact a bill providing for real unemployment and social insurance.

City Manager James S. Dean and County Executive Charles W. Deterding of Sacramento announced that "they are strengthening their police forces in anticipation of the Unemployment Convention.

Deterding says: "The county certainly will not feed these unwelcome visitors. They can't come to our city and establish residence. We are feeding only our own people."

* Legislature Doing Nothing

The State Legislature now is n its second week and it is obious that it intends doing precisely nothing for the unemployed of California. Instead of actual relief, the free-spending lobbyists of private financial interests who are swarming the capital, are advocating anti-red, antiworking class legislation and are seeking subsidies and other legisation designed to swell the proits of the ruling classes. Meanwhile, the employed and

unemployed up and down the state are preparing for the February Congress. At Sacramento the Western Workers Federation has elected delegates and is getfing behind the movement in arranging for the Congress. In Los Angeles and San Francisco preparations are under way (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

JOBLESS CONGRESS ADOPTS STRUGGLE PLAN FOR SECURITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8. -A militant program of action in the fight for real unemployment nsurance was unanimously adopted in the final hours of the Naional Unemployment Congress which closed here yesterday. Herbert Benjamin, who was inanimously elected secretary of he National Action Committee et up by the Congress, in his closing talk, stressed the point that the congress represented an mmense forward step in the Unit SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12 out. At the Lee Jennings ranch ed front movement of all work-

Three Sterling Furniture Workers Win Re-instatement

SAN DIEGO COUNCILMAN SQUANDERS

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14.-The sky is the limit when San & Do You Eat \$12. Worth? Diego public officials go off on junket trips, that is if the expenses are paid by the thousands portation; going to Washington of impoverished working and he rode by airplane from Los middle class taxpayers who foot Angeles (where he stayed four the bill and who were held up days before leaving for the cap-for a tax-rate of \$6.03 on every itol) and paid \$20.00 for "excess \$100 assessed value here this baggage" and \$3.00 for insurance.

Councilman A. W. Bennet, made a day, and for 15 days at \$3.21 a little trip to Washington, D. C., last January, to get RFC money \$2.90. Valet service cost him for El Capitan and Hodges dams. \$16.90. has waited nearly a year before meals was \$12.00, on March 16, Pacific and Golden Gate Ferries turning in an accounting of his and on three other days his meals Company cuts off two of the six finally decided to turn in his ex- 15 cent meals could be bought the two early boats at a loss now out. On the evening of the same one union in the furniture indusman pense account is that the County for this sum). Grand Jury has taken a great in- He paid \$35.45 for taxis, but mission of its proposed change at a shop meeting and decided (Signed) terest in his visit to Washington for 25 days, according to his in schedule. The same company that the three men must be reand has invited him on several expense account, he must have plans to take another boat off instated even if a strike was necoccasions to tell them all about walked, since he didn't use a the Oakland line within the next essary to force it.

& Big Hearted Bennett.

\$1,164.67 of this expense, which this service. leaves him loser by \$945.33 San The errand on which the coun-Diego councilmen receive \$600 a cilman hurried off to Washing year salary (\$10 a council session). ton with \$1000 expense money "I hunt up nearly dollar for in his pockets last January, was dollar with the city on these trips that of lining up the "new Dealout of my own pocket." Bennett ers" for finances for repairing and said as he left the grand jury constructing new water projects. chamber. The trips to which he At the primaries, last August, the referred numbered two to Wash voters of San Diego rejected the ington and several shorter ones

Following is an analysis some of the expenses of the coun- Tips for Hunger Marchers. cilman on his 73 day visit to the

WASHINGTON

...... 1.00 to place their demands before the 2.00 Roosevelt "New Deal govern-5:00 ment. He said the meals ran high, hired to do one 3.78 because, when contacting govern-90 to meet them at the dinner table

His second day's expenses ran to \$17.75; \$4 of which were spent for valet service. The expense

C. S. TRIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

up of the seventeen workers about to face trial. .. Most of this sum was paid out to stool pigeons and so-called detectives. A total Councilman Bennett's little 73 from all mass organizations are of \$8,480 was paid out to the day junket to Washington with expected to be present to give niture Workers Union, Local 1, taught by Harry Carlisle. Miriam twelve-week class. Unemployed geles County Welfare Department of the day junket to Washington with expected to be present to give niture. ise, Inc. Payments reveal that he was working on the case three months before any arrests were

The District Attorney is allowed \$5,555 a year for maintenance, \$5000 for a secret fund and \$1,000 in a revolving fund.

& AFL Protests Frame-up from Santa Maria that the Central Trades and Labor Council, A.F.L. of Santa Maria has adopted a protest resolution condemning the C. S. Trial of the seventeen Sacramento

workers. This Central Labor

Body represents nine A. F. of

L. affiliated unions.

Delegations of workers, liber als, writers, students and instructors were on hand from every part of California for the expected opening of the trial last! Tuesday. An even larger attendance is expected next Wednesorganizations will be visiting durthis process. ing the many weeks the trial is expected to last.

Calif. Jobless Conv.

(Continued from Page 1.) ployed Union is being built in ready for use. Los Angeres and will give strong

the State Congress. Last week I ocal 8 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of San Francisco elected a committee of four to atted a committee of four to at too hard, add a little glycerin or and remove immediately. Continue tend the United Front Confer- too hard, add a little glycerin or and remove immediately. Continue tend the United Front Confer- too hard, add a little glycerin or and remove immediately. Continue ence to be held here on lanuary 20th at the Relimen's Hall. Other American Federation of Labor L. A. Simplifies up the question of sending dele-

gales to the conference. The Public Works and Unemployed Union has sent 250 calls To A. F. of L. locals, Epic Clubs, Utopian Societies and all other making it impossible for workers workers organizations inviting to participate in their own interesticing to send delegates to the base passed an ordinary prohibi-Conference, Delegates from the has passed an ordinance prohibi-American League against War ting working class candidates to and Jeascism in Berkeley have notified the Sponsoring Committee of their intention to at-

of the State Unemployment In in the election results. surface Bill are being circulated. The State Action Commitshould be sent to headquarters cisco.

account covers eight full pages and lists 376 entries.

Bennett spent \$287.60 for trans-

ing these same projects.

on for some or his high daily

Bonus Marchers and workers dele

The 7632 families (close to 21,

COMPANY MAY DROP TWO FERRIES FROM S. F. VALLEJO RUN

He paid \$241.15 for rooms, at \$5.00 By a Shipworker Correspondent. with this firm, where many stop-a day, and for 15 days at \$3.21 VALLETO Calif Ian 15 ages took place before because of We hope that this will pr VALLEJO,, Calif., Jan. 15.— About 27 deckhands, 22 firenien, two stewards and cooks and many poilermen and dock, hands will He was gone only 73 days. He The highest he spent a day for lose their jobs when the Southern

> and has notified the railroad com- day, we mobilized all the workers try. taxi. \$103.74 went for telephone month and this will mean that and telegraph bills; on March 7th a lot more shipworkers will lose & Threatened Strike.

he spent \$22.90 for phone calls their jobs. Bennett claims he is the loser alone. He paid \$113.83 for tips | The merchants of Vallejo, and draw up a letter of complaint and and that he suffered great finan- and incidentals. \$20.35 for laundry. the students who commute to go to the Regional Labor Board. cial loss, as a consequence of On March 15, the day before he San Francisco are up in arms On Jan. 4th, the committee aphis little trip. Although he actu spent \$12 for meals, he paid against the move. But Collins, peared at the Regional Labor ally spent \$2110 on the trip, he \$15.00 for stenographer service, the shyster who represents the Board and demanded that the says he will charge the city only and spent a total of \$31.10 for Southern Pacific, is worrying workers should be reinstated bemany ferryboat workers are thrown out of work to face probable starvation for themselves and their

> Even the Valleio Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter under consideration," not because of the workers who are their jobs however, but because Workers. He refused at first, adcouncilman's plans to saddle them they were afraid the change in schedule might in some manner affect their profits.

nade millions of dollars in prof lits last year, the Southern Pacific lis now wailing about the com meal bills, gave out a tip to all pany "running in the red." The prospective Hunger Marchers, shipworkers are worked to death Breakfast\$.80 gations who go to Washington them every day. Even now some

10 ment officials it was often easier Daily Worker Dinner In L.A. January 19

TOTAL\$15.23 relief rolls in San Diego county, orate plans are now being made trict." who during the last two weeks for the eleventh annual Daily of December received as their Worker baneuet to be held here & An Important Victory. Christmas present from Roose Saturday evening, Jan. 19 at 8 velt's FERA and the state of p. m., at Cultural Center, 230 So. California a' distribution of rotten Spring St canned beef, wind-fall and runty The role of the Workers Press.

canned peaches, cheese, rice and will be the subject of the prinsugar (many on relief complained cipal speech at the banquet by they never received sugar, and Lawrence Ross, co-editor of the many complained they never re "Western Worker". Other leaders ceived rice), are following the of the revolutionary movement Grand Jury's investigation of will speak, also. Representatives

MANY FERRYMEN Strike By Militants Forces Co. CHINESE SEAMAN L. A. Worker Hounded 4 Years WORKERS MONEY ON JUNKET TRIP WILL LOSE JOBS To Re-hire 3 Men Fired in L. A. THREATENED BY

15th Street to 1919 East 51st never reinstated even after months Street. During the vacation week of begging. Once again, it shows rumors were spread that three that our rank and file industrial workers were to be fired. We union lives up to its militant polimmediately took action to prepare icv and fighting name. We fight the workers in the shop for a against wage cuts, discriminations, fight in the event that this took lay offs and firing. Again, we place. From our past experience have lived up to our policy in workers being fired from time to to all of you workers in the Inde-

A committee was elected to about the company's dividends and cause of the agreement that was cannot be bothered about how signed by the boss at the end of By a unanimous vote the Los our last general strike and to be Angeles Police Commision Wed-protested against the threat to enforced by the Regional Labor nesday denied the application of arrest him and told the union or water were forthcoming.

> unless the workers were reinstat- the Scottsboro boys. urday morning, and that he would

for arbitration in order to take Four Square Gospel Missions, rees to reinstate all three comamants consequently matter is losed up stop instruct complain ints to report to work. (Signed

that was able to force the Region

Can You Make

A Stylus?

The stylus used in preparing

outer times of a table fork and

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—On whose workers were fired from the Sterling Furniture the Gillespie and the Angelus ompany moved from 1608 East Furniture Company, and were

We hope that this will prove time, we believed the rumors to pendent and A. F. of L. unions, also all unorganized workers in On the morning of Jan. 3rd, the furniture industry that you when all of the workers reported must take the same militant acfor work at the shop, three of the tions in protecting your living acompanied by an official from expenses on the trip, for which exceeded \$10.80; the total amount boats now running on the Val- most militant workers, who we e conditions. Elect committees of on the shop committee, were told action in the shops and adopt a ary. Possibly the reason he has cilman was \$304.65 (over 2,000) The company says it is running by the boss to get out and stay fighting policy. Let us all build asked for a certain Chinese sea-

> National Furniture Workers Industrial Union, Local 10,

Deny Parade Permit To Pioneers, But Let Aimee Waddle

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. - list's the United Children's Committee, faker the truth, that "all the work-Because of the pressure that 3015 South San Pedro Street, for ers on the ship are anxious to & Starve Amidst Plenty. we put on the Regional Labor a permit to hold a children's par organize and that the Marine

'dangerous to pedestrans.' hat we were really serious and contraptions for Angelus Temple of it because the heads of the I and Aimee Semple McPherson's action. On Friday evening at 6 holding a convention in the city. o. m. the following telegram ar- Despite the fact that this parade ived at our headquarters, which tied up all traffic in downtown teaching classes in "History of "dangerous to pedestrians.

con individuals) on the SERA LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Elab- Regional Labor Board 15th Dis- L. A. Workers' School old J. Ashe, Los Angeles repre- 18, 1932, and found the office Regional Labor Board 15th Dis- L. A. Workers' School sentative of the Daily Worker filled with a committee of the Opens Spring Term

unions, namely, Independent Fur- and file union work. Leninism is Tuition is \$1.00 for each ten or infamous history of the Los An-

"QUESTION" WORKER ON LITERATURE

By A Chinese Seaman.

SA'N FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-In Tuesday, Jan. 8, three hours before the Matson Liner, S. S. detective of the Matson firm, entered the headquarters of the & Hunger Only Visitor.

There happened to be two workers with similar names on the ship but they got one of them 212 S. Spring St., Los An- and took him to a secret cabin for "questioning". They threatened to put him in irons and charged him with "spreading Communist literature among the hinese members of the crew." They searched his suit-case but couldn't find any concrete proof to back up their charge except a copy of China Today. They branded this magazine as "Commun-

> The Chinese worker militantly help the Chinese seamen to become organized.

abor Journalism. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.— Economy, Principles of Commun-

Registration of students is now ism. Problems of the Youth Moven progress at the Los Angeles ment, Labor Defense, Building Workers School, with the open Socialism in the U.S.S.R. Other & Militant Action Wins. ing of its third (Spring) semester teachers include V. I. Tashjian Jack Moore, John Leech, Ethel The faculty for this semester Shipman, Lillian Jones, Emma brutal attack by the police and Cutler, Chas. Young, Reitman, Trade Unionism is taught by Lee L. Oremont and James Vic-

When He Fought For Relief

ty I am going to tell you a story case has never let up. I have from my own actual experience been hounded and fired from FAKER AND MATSON DICK with the County Welfare, later every job I was able to secure on the C.W.A., and now the infam- the county work projects, later

of others, to apply for county aid to secure a 7-day work order aiin the fall of 1931. Born in the ter much stalling and argument United States, I always consid by this same Miss Clark, now ered the United States my home, head supervisor of the Vernon my native land, but this is the district S.E.R.A. treatment I received: I was told & Intimidation Tried. Monterey, had left port the head by the County Welfare to go home and that a visitor would call in a day or two.

that we were not citizens of Cal- him. ifornia though we had lived in the state for more than three years. -We both promptly objected to this and were next refused aid because we owned a car (à Whippet roadster) already three years old. After much argument and browbeating" we were given a meager grocery order now fam-

that for some reason the richest & Fake Arrest. Failing to intimidate the worker, the people. Things went on with I then refused to go with him threatened to strike immediately against the planned execution of and force a "confession" from him, browbeating visitors and county and went back to work on the and being atriad of the protests investigators, until one Miss ditch. About half an hour later The police commission ruled of the whole crew, the detective Clark, then supervisor of the about five deputy sheriffs came that such a parade would be and the I. S. U. faker were forced Compton district, got our case. on the job. I was sointed out to depart and to release the work. She decided that because I am to them. They arrested me on a The same commission a few cr. Later Chinese seamen lodged well and strong and willing and charge of disturbing the peace. days previously gave a permit a protest with the I. S. U. in able to work that we needed no When I asked who had made the The boss and the board realized for a parade of motorized wheel San Francisco but nothing came further aid, so she promptly charge, they didn't know. I went S. U. have consistently refused to the fact that there were many refused to go further unless some thousands already unable to find one would swear out a cons

> lution." Helmar Bergman is teach-lifees on the 12th floor of the Law ng Public Speaking while Har-Building. I went there on Jan old J. Ashe, Los Angeles repre-18, 1932, and found the office and Western Worker, is teaching unemployed who also had been cut off relief on one flimsy pre Other subjects include political text after another. I decided as mine that I would let the com-

Needless to tell you of the plainclothesmen upon this group workers; it has already become greetings to the "Daily Worker", and the A. F. of L., Local 15, Bonner, director of the school is workers are charged only 50 cts. ment. But soon after this ex-

perience all of these cases were Being one of the thousands of given relief, including ours. anemployed in Los Angeles coun- But the discrimination in my the C.W.A. and the last injustice I first was forced through un- on the S.E.R.A. Bellflower, sewer employment, like many thousands project where I was finally able

I was helping dig a sewer ditch with several hundred other workers when I was called out by a man who I supposed was one sof I went home but no visitor the foremen as they have about came. I waited about a week un one foreman to about eight or til every cent we had was gone, ten men. He asked me to go The rent was due, utility bills along with him. I picked up my were due and no food in the shovel and started to follow him. home. I again went to the wel- He turned around and said, fare, this time taking my wife "You'll not need your shovel," so with me, and we were informed I left the shovel and went with

He took me about a block from the job and got in his car. I began to be suspicious and asked the man where we were going. He replied, "You are going to the office to explain to Mr. Bob (Roberts) Superintend-

"What's the big ide:?" I then ous for its inferior quality and asked. He said one ci the fore scantiness, but no rent, gas, light men had turned in a complaint against me. I replied, "In that case, let's get the fo eman and take him along with is and see what the trouble is." This he refused to do.

closed the case, notwithstanding along with their to their car but

The superintendent, Mr. Bob aid: "Sterling Eurniture Company Los Angeles the commission did the American Working Class," erts, then head complaint clerk of using a fake arrest didn't work, and in "Fascism and Social Revo- of the County Welfare, with of finally decided to file a complaint

Mass Pressure Win Release of 5 Held In L. A. Trolley Strike

By Worker Correspondent.

Centinella Valley, Jan. 3.—On Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, on our way to a store, five of tis, namely William Cochran, John Yurgionas, Ed Diebler, and two of about seventy-five unemployed youths, Gene Martin and Herbert charged with interference with street and car traffic, thrown in Los Angeles County jail and held

> At trial December 14 the charges vere dismissed. We were arrested on charges of Malicious Mischief, bail set at \$200 for the three of us or \$\$66.66 each and trial set for Jan. 10.

Realizing they had insufficient vidence to convict us on the first charge and knowing the three men were active in the militant labor movement the prosecution had to change the charges. The wo boys were arraigned before he juvenize court and were Tecased on their own recognizance and transferred to be tried at the same time and same court as the

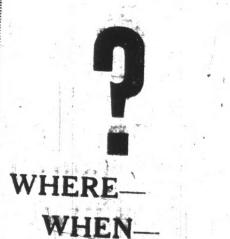
The new trial comes up in Judge Monroc's Court on Jan. 10 at Inglewood.

When property bail, was arranged for Ed Diebler the Judge tried to get the property owners to refuse to furnish bail, claiming "those Reds should be kept be-

The International Labor Defense is handling the ease, Grover Johnson defending

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Watch This Space for Further Information

Worker Shows A Simple Way to Make a Hectograph

Word has been received here Duplicator To Replace Mimeograh If Necessary Proves Practical, Cheap

& Large Pads.

and dirt.

The principle of hectograph printing is to transfer the "copy

onto the paper.

double boiler with about one fourth as much (in weight) o glycerin. Heat slowly and stir bubbles. When thoroughly heat green, etc.) to one ounce of for broad united front confer ed, pour into a square bake pan ulycerin. Dissolve in nine ounces onces of delegates from many (or similar vessel) that has been of distilled water, (iet the aniline workers' organizations to be held slightly greased or oiled all over color at a well stocked paint store the night of January 20th. A inside. After standing for several write with the ink on letter paper strong Public Works and Upen hours in a cool place, the pad is

support to the conference and each time the proportions may now ready to print from. have to be changed to get a good! pad. That is quite gasy-it simply means melting as before and if pad, smooth with cloth or roller

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-Taking one more step toward

challenge election frauds. The ordinance requires heavy bonds be posted and that from the posted bonds the city shall graph can be used, though, in thundreds of petitions in the be paid \$2.50 per precinct in the campaign to get 100,000 backers event a recount makes no change

1 \$1,000-bond.

lencil drawings and handletter-A pound of glue makes two pads ing for mimeograph work is all and costs about 35c per pound.

to a gelatin pad and then trans- tween sheets of glass (also oiled) fer the impression, thus made, The glass is laid on a table, per feetly level. All around the edge There are two necessary parts: are pieces of wood or metal about first, the gelatin pad, and second, one-fourth inch in thickness. The day and caravans from workers' the inks or carbon paper used in gelatin is poured on the glass in The pad is simply made by allel sides, each good printing heating clear glue in a glue pot or surfaces. Be sure to avoid dust

> The ink is made of one ounce little and very slowly to avoid of aniline color, (red, violet, or and let dry. Moisten pad, using cotton. When nearly dry lay the writing face down on pad, rubbing As one is not likely to get the gently with a cloth. Let stand a same grade of glue or glycerin moment and remove. The pad is To print, lay the paper on the

> > s exhausted. If you have the large pad you can print from several impressions If you use a small pad, wash the Election Frauds pad with cold water to remove old Mik and it is ready to use

Destroy Surface of the Pad.

You can get hectograph ink at mimeo supply stores if you prefer buying it. A hectograph costs far less than minicograph when printgood stead for emergency work. To print on a typewriter a spec-

ing small quantities, but the mim- explained in the illustration, cent it would appear to be worth take up their specific problems eograph is more practical for large whereby the erasen is removed more and even if most of the and those of their families as runs of fifty and over. The hector and the stylus point inserted and numbers were put out free for a well as the problems of the workept in place with wax. lustration gives one of the best porting. ial carbon paper or special ribbon

most careful search of a from Be Careful In Washing Not to The whole success lies in the care in filing the point to perfect roundness. The smaller objects, such as

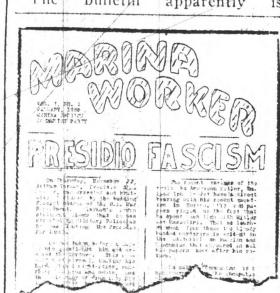
nails, can easily be inserted in the end of a pencil in the manner listed. If it were sold for one

possible points. Several stylii, of

Party Bulletin Review

The Marina Section of the relatively expensive tool, many Communist Party in San Franunits find, particularly as they cisco has issued a section Bulletin to the workers in their neigh-Many efficient substitutes can borhood. Playing up the facts of be made out of ordinary objects the Presidio Fascism when one of -beginning, of course, with the the SERA workers was tortured been filed down to the necessary is used for these two stories, tance. smooth roundness. The same However, the headline makes it treatment to the point of any appear only one story where a distribution. (For other angles sults, and monies, energies, etc.

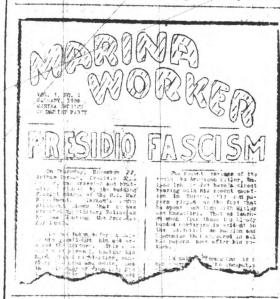
liscarded spectacles, one of the son. countless similar objects, will unfortunate. It is printed on both Strike" by Alex Bittelman.) give an acceptable, substitute, sides of legal sized paper-two To get the utmost value from most of which will withstand the sheets stapled together. It makes leaflet distribution, the following & Deliver In Person it very awkward, while if it had suggestions, based largely on been done on smaller paper with practical experience, are offered A STILIS FROM OLD LIGHT one inner sheet, it would be easier to distribute and to read. The technical work is very good and the print is clear and sllarp. The bulletin apparently is



"Put Out Your Leaflets In a Planned Manner, Don't Waste," Worker Urges

By D. Maurice

s 'expended on Party leaflets be read and acted on. most obvious, an eight penny or by military police, and the recent to check on its total efficiency, such the quantity must be increasten penny nail whose point has ravings of Hearst, the front page in spite of its extreme imported. Minor issues with poor leaf



given away as there is no price

For a general citywide ballot (or both) is used. The operation varying sizes of points, should planning to put out this bulletin the Communist position. It can and thought how to judge the be at the disposal of the unit's regularly and address it more point out to the army, men that technical staff, and as the price specifically to the Presidio. In they are a part of the working tive territories.

It is high, order to do this, it should conclass and what their role can be A great deal more may be address in the coming world war. tec has a ked that as soon as recount, a \$10,000 bond would be is then the same as for the write be at the disposal of the unit's regularly and address it more point out to the army, men that value of distribution in respect late more practical thought these petitions are filled they required, while a councilmanic ten copy. An indelible pencil will technical staff, and as the price specifically to the Presidio. In they are a part of the working tive territories, should be sent to head weather the last should see class and start their required, while a councilmanic ten copy. An indelible pencil will be sent to head weather the last should see class and start their required. should be sent to headquarters district recount would require a also make hectograph copies, although these suggestions may be found to the suggestions may be found to the suggestions of the men in army, it should be sent to headquarters district recount would require a also make hectograph copies, although the suggestions may be found to the suggestions of the men in army, it should be sent to headquarters district recount would require a also make hectograph copies, although the suggestions of the men in army, it should be sent to headquarters district recount would require a also make hectograph copies, although the suggestions of the men in army, it should be sent to headquarters district recount would require a later than the hope that it will stimu work.

throughout the country, most of It is understood that limited t unscientifically, we believe finances and membership is a This is because it is impossible handicap. On extremely vital is

& Divide Territory

concentration point. each division. The latter should landlords, storekeepers, etc.) be estimated by the member in the respective fields, ("A man is & Check Back really glad to do what is right and sensible, if only he knows how to get at it."—Goethe.) 3) Of extreme importance is the quantity to be distributed. Since it is impossible to check pre-

organ to bring the danger of war fully followed up.

mim of results, one must rely

on the law of probabilities based three men. A vast amount of hard-carned on mass distribution, that some ioney, human energy and paper will fall on fertile ground, i. e.,

other metal or bone object, such smaller double headline would on leaflets see the illuminating involved when unfruitful are as knitting needles, the bows of have given the correct impres article in Party Organizer, Nov. discouragement particularly 34 on "The Use of Party Leaf- new comrades. Issues hould be The shape of the bulletin is lets in the National Textile evaluated carefully before leaflets

4) Since there is enormous savorable factor must be utilized when and if possible. For ex-1) The unit territory should ample: deliver in person; use mail be divided by the organizer into boxes; make the leaflet convenistreet divisions, the main activity ent to get (don't scatter aimlessly) of course being around the units on floors, sidewalks, stoops, etc.); concentrate on proletariat (except 2) Each unit member should were matter invlves other strata be assigned his field of distri- also); select the best hours, best bution, singly or in teams. This days (which obviously depends avoids overlapping, improves con on circumstances); discover spots centration, and permits of check were quantities may be taken and on number of leaflets needed in absorbed (friendly landladies of

5) The organizer should assign regular check by unit members -weekly, semi-monthly or monthly-on the value of the distribut tion by soliciting for Western Worker, Daily Worker, or other cisely on results of total distribution, and in order to get a maxi- Party publications and for contacts in recruiting into the Party. (This is one way of linking the ory with practice.) 6) Leaflets should invite in-

duiries from those whose interest is aroused, in regard to free liter-The method shown in the il- be built up to be partly self-sup- can be made into a splendid fully followed up We hope the Marina Section is to the neighborhood and explain 7) Try to learn by experience

Statewide Conference Called To Defend Sacramento 18, Fight C. S. Law

East of the Rockies

Musicians Spike Anti-Red Drive

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The recent elections of the Associated Musicians, local 802 of the American Federation of Labor, resulted in a sweeping victory for the rank and file ticket and means a complete repudiation of the anti-workingclass policies pursued by the top leaders of the Ass'n. The top officials, in order to balk the growing militancy of the rank and file musicians, blocked whatever strike action they could.

The results of the election, in which a militant rank and file program won precedence over "official" policies, shows that the musicians for defense, issued by the eighthave rejected the attack of William Green and his followers upon een Criminal Syndicalism defendmilitant workers through his notorious letter of August 19, demanding expulsion of Communists from A. F. of L. locals.

7.400,000 U.S. Children On Relief

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 12.+There are 7,400,000 children in America under 16 years of age who are on relief, it was revealed at a meeting of the National Conference On Needs of Children which met here recently. This constitutes more than two-fifths of the total relief population and about one-sixth of the total child population of the

The Conference ended by advocating a program of forced labor camps, similar to the CCC camps, but for children of 14 years of age and upward. The camps would combine "education and work," according to the "soft hearted" ladies who attended the conference.

Railway Employment Hits New Low

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Dropping below the million mark though it once stood at more than two million, railroad employment at the conference. in November fell to the lowest point since February, 1934, according to a prelimmary report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The railway employment index (adjusted for seasonal variations), shows formation can be obtained at the a continuous decline since May, 1934, when it stood at 57.9 of the office of the Conference for La-1923-25 average. By mid-November it had dropped to 54.5.

Air Forces Concentrate At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—Approximately 600 military aircraft units, part of the Roosevelt "peacestime" flying forces, are here for the the conference and the mass camopening of the seventh annual Miami all-American air races. The paign for the defense of the eight group represents one of the largest concentrations of military aircraft een victims of this vicious frame

Every type of fighting plane is represented, including immense bombers and observation ships from the Far West. Squadrons of Market Street. In addition to planes are arriving almost hourly and Miami is dressed up in her the organizations named, the Epic best military attire in preparation for the races, which afford the Wall League and the Democratic Open Street bankers with a means of testing the "adequacy" of the nation's Forum from their pledge at the fighting forces and afford a basis for Roosevelt's recommendations Dec. 24 meeting are expected to for added flying units.

Company "Recognizes" Scab Union

DUDLEY, Mass., Ian. 12.—The Stevens Linen Company here recently announced its plant is a "union shop" because the owners have "recognized" both the United Textile Workers Union and the Linen Workers Protective Association, the latter a union composed and to raise funds for the defense the Communist Party off the balof strikebreakers who remained at work during the recent strike. In and the mass campaign. the strike settlement recognition of the United Textile Workers Union was one of the conditions granted workers.

SERA Seamstresses Heinrich Heine Is Forced to Work In Cold, Windy Stable

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14.-I am working at the SERA sew the Hitler passion for suppressing Jury Disagrees In ing project in the Goodwill Indus- the fine arts by burning the tries at the corner of 5th Ave. and I Street. Every day the regular slaves of the Goodwill have known and sung by all Germans Sto go pray an half hour. Now the it is probably the most pop-SERA project is located in the same building, we SERA seams songs are printed in Germany, tresses have to join in the half even the Nazi do not dare to

used to be the old stable-garage of Charles Hardy who left a fortune he made selling us San Diego folks bad meat. It's terwas so cheap and all they did to it was whitewash the inside a little March. and tear out the old horse stalls

We have to sew under very unsanitary conditions. We lost one fore-lady, Mrs. Brooks, who died of pneumonia. Now one of our seamstresses is sick in the hospital with pneumonia, and the other forelady is very sick and ready to go to the hospital. This morning the regular Goodwill men were scraping cement from th ewalls and making an awful lo of dust which we were forced to breath. Our paymaster, Mr East San Diego for our project and transfer us over if he could get a truck. This afternoon he called up the couldn't get a truck. We must protest to Mr. Adams to move us out of this unhealthy place or we will all catch pneu-

Cops Intimidate Filipino Worker

By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Jan.

15.-A Filipino worker the other night was taking a walk on the street near where he lives. The police squad passed and one of the policemen got off and tried to hit the worker in the stomach with out even asking questions

Then he asked him where he was living and the Filipino worker told him that he is out of work. I don't see why such things are done to the worker when he is doing nothing.

Of course the worker was afraid to make a remark to the policeman, just because he is a police officer. What kind of laws do they have? When the Filipino worker did try to make a remark the police officer told him to "save it!

Zlodi Bros. Dairy Lunch & Cafeteria 67 Fourth St., cor Jessie. S. F.

BY I. L. D., CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. immediately answering the call for a United Front Conference ants, the A.F.L. Rank and File Committee has set up a special committee for co-operating in the fight for repeal of the anti-

labor Criminal Syndicalism Law

The call of the defendants sponsored by the organizations who participated in the united front mass meeting at Eagles Hall in this city Dec. 24, asks that a statewide conference be held Feb. 10. The call is now being sent out by the International Labor Defense and by the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights to all trade unions, frater nal and other workers organizations asking that they elect two delegates to represent them

Rabor Defense at 1005 Market

St., Rm. 410. Preliminary meetings to build up are being held every Monday evening at the office at 109. A big mass meeting is being planned for the evening of Feb. 10 to follow the conference. The Saturday evening previous to the

o the State Legislature to strengthen the Criminal Syndicalism Law as well as other anti-labor legislation, organized labor is besinning to realize that the fight. ighteen workers but for their In Nazi Germany own rights to organize and fight

meet a big dance is being ar-

ranged to welcome the delegates

or better conditions.

poem of his, the "Lorelei", is SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 8. -A police court jury disagreed ular poem in the world. When vesterday in the case of Ed Kinz who was arrested October 27, 1934, along with Pettis Perry, Communist candidate for Lieut. They got around the dilemna Governor, and Thomas Massey The building in which we work of printing a Jew's poetry by for participation in an open air al parties to have places on the labelling it in their books, "by election meeting in the City Plaza. All three were charged with ture represented a permanent inspeaking without a permit. Pettis Our slogan, "Double the Membership In Every Section and Perry was recently convicted of implication he tried to give—and mbly cold and drafty. The Good Unit!" must be kept in mind by the charge and his case is now succeeded in giving-because his will took it over because the rent every Party member to carry appealed. Massey will be tried audience was uninformed-was through our Plan of Work by in the police court on Monday that printing costs, etc., were

DRIVE LAUNCHED Freed C. S. Defendants Greet Sacramento Fellow-Workers FOR WHITEWASH

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.-At the opening of the court this mornng for the trial of the seventeen working class leaders framed on charges of Criminal Syndicalism, defense attorney Leo Gallagher received the following telegram:

NL-Hillsboro, Ill. LEO GALLAGHER,

COURTHOUSE, SACRAMENTO,

PLEASE TRANSMIT TO DEFENDANTS GREETINGS FROM HILLSBORO FOURTEEN. MASS PROTEST FREED US TODAY FROM TREASON FRAMEUP. YOUR CASE OF KEY IMPORTANCE TO AMERICAN LABOR. WE PLEDGE EVERY EFFORT TO ROUSE PROTEST. FORWARD IN THE FIGHT AGAINST WAR AND FAS-CISM RED FRONT FOR DEFENDANTS.

JOHN ADAMS

This victory of mass pressure which stamped out a Criminal Syndicalism frameup in Illinois as vicious as the one now being perpe trated against California labor is a rallying call to all workers. The power of protest resolutions, letters, wires, phone calls and delegasmashing victory which MUST be repeated in California.

The fourteen Hillsboro victims were the leaders of the unemployed workers in Montgomery County, Illinois. They were arrested and charged with Criminal Syndicalism because they led organized workets in successful struggles which won them a better standard of living. It is for this reason that the seventeen workers in Sacramento Additional calls or further in are facing a railroading trial at the hands of California capitalists.

Not just the seventcen, but every worker in California is on trial in this court. Your protest is important. Write or wire today, to St., Rm. 214, or the International California Bring this issue up in your union or organization. Demand that

o visit the trial when it commences on January 16th.

Chamber Commerce In Hollywood Wants . . BAIL Party Taken Off Ballot

-The Greater Hollywood Taxpayers' Association is supporting the campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Club

A resolution opposing the Comniunist Party was drafted and adopted at a taxpayers' meeting last night in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church guild hall, 7501 Hollywood boulevard, following one for defense not only of a talk by Leroy D. Owens, past president of the Junior chamber. Owens, recognizing the pocketdwelt at great length on the Hearst ie that it cost the city of Syracuse \$70,000 some time ago to count the Communistic vote.

Owens did not propose on such Free Speech Trial a basis that all minority parties be similarly barred as an economy measure, ie: Liberty, Social ist, Commonwealth, Progressive,

> He neglected to state that the \$70,000 cost was incurred for voting machines to replace old machines; that previous election commissioners of Syracuse in or dering original machines had made no provisions for addition-

is urgently needed for workers usually control elections. facing a Criminal Syndicalism & Self-Appointive Body Law frameup in Sacramento. These defendants have been suffering imprisonment since July.

Enough funds have only been procured to date to secure the release of two. Bail has been set and the American Legion to wipe at the exorbitant figure of \$3000 cash or \$6000 property for each

> property may be loaned with lie officials, the grand jury absolute security. The Interna- showed a singular lack of er tional Labor Defense has never thusiasm for an investigation failed in safeguarding bail loans. Address all bail loans or cash donations for legal defense or in the "protection" of both publi prison relief to:

book psychology of his listeners, The Interantional Labor Defense. strike in San Pedro. SACRAMENTO: Room 505, Plaza Bldg.,

921 Tenth St.

SAN FRANCISCO: 1005 Market St. Room 410.

LOS ANGELES: 127 So. Broadway.

WARNING: Certain parties interested in disrupting the defense or in racketeering have been approaching individuals representing themselves as agents of the C. S. defendants and seeking to collect contributions and bail. Avoid all racketeering. The International Labor Defense has been endorsed by fifteen of the defendants as their only official defensive representatives. (There is only one defendant who has separate defense, Norman Mini.)

L. A. GRAND JURY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. over the waste of "many hundeds of thousands of dollars" of tax monies "in petty graft, favoritism and the purchase of political preferment," the so-called "clean-up" grand jury of Los Angeles county has issued its own peculiar plea for fascism. In its first report for the past hanges in governmental structhim and make strenuous efforts to save his life. ture which will eliminate this loss to the taxpayers....which governmental institutions.

* Same Temptation

Theoretically, such a result could be accomplished by the voters through the power of the ballot, but experience has proved hat new officials, chosen to replace those who have proved unworthy, have been subjected to the same temptations and influences as their predecessors, to such an extent that any improvea resolution be adopted and sent to Sacramento. Arrange delegations ment resulting from a change in elective governmental personnel s likely to be temporary."

So the jury suggests, although cannot "suggest changes in overnmental structure," that there is a crying need for a fact- International Labor Defense. finding body, uncontrolled by

absence of any more specific method of creation would presumand the California vigilantes. Grieved as it is over the waste of taxpaver's money and the wil Bail in the form of funds or ful or corrupt misconduct of pubnotorious charges that there wa a tremenduous amount of graf and private property in connec tion with the longshoremen

Youth Found 'Guilty'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.worker was found "guilty" of dis- cular. tributing anti-war leaflets to the National Guard before Judge Crum, whose vicious handling of abor cases; is known throughout alifornia.

Guard officers, the ones who atworkers in the National Guard no difficulties. rom reading the anti-war leaflets. Protest this victous decision by criting to Judge Crum and to e right to literature for all young nconditional release!

Foreign News Briefs

Polish Miners Win Strike

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 8.—Thirty-two miners of the Dobrowa coal fields who threatened suicide if the mine-owners did not grant their demand for two months meager back-pay which had been with held from them, won their strike and came to the surface exhausted

after a week in the pits. Originally sixty-two miners were involved in the desperate strike. Torn with bourgeois anguish With the pumps stopped and the water slowly rising, they refused to come up to their old starvation existence without their back earnings. Last Wednesday thirty lost courage and came up. The mine owners, shamed by the disgust of world opinion at their life-and-death haggling, were forced to promise the men their wages.

Protests Win Release of Gramsci

ROME, Italy, Jan. 10.—Antonio Gramsci, Communist leader of the year, the jury reveals a "shocking Italian masses, has just been released "on conditions." Gramsei had condition of corruption in local been held for years in dungeons and tortured to the point of death. government generally," but "re- He was hurriedly freed at the moment that an international delegation grets that it is unable to suggest headed by Romain Roland and others had arrived in Rome to visit

A symbol of the thousands of barbarically confined political prisoners brutally mistreated on the "island dungeons" of fascist Italy, each year threatens more closely Gramsci had, up to the time world opinion and an imminent investitions from organizations, unions, and individuals is proved in this the continued existence of our gation of Italian prison conditions forced his freedom, been the subject of thousands of demonstrations and petitions. His whereabouts at present is unknown.

French Jobless Win More Relief

PARIS. France. Ian. 11.-More than 200 unemployed workers orced their way into the Mayor's office at Templemars, a village in North France, and held the premises for four hours, demanding that benefits be paid them for Sundays as well as for week days. Although the entire police force was sent against them, the work-

English Workers To Aid Scottsboro Boys

ers were determined and their uncompromising attitude finally com-

LONDON, England, Jan. 11.- A monster concert has been organized here by the London Scottsboro Committee to raise funds for the defense of the Scottsboro Negro boys. The funds will be sent to the

The appeal of the Scottsboro mothers for support to the I. L. D., elective public officials and unin- in the fight for the lives and freedom of their boys has also been fluenced by those interests that issued to a large number of Women's Cooperative Guilds.

South Africa Bans Marx Writings

written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, has been banned in South Africa. The ban was first put into execution recently when a traveller was found to have a copy in his luggage. Along with twentyably be self-appointive, a method four other books, it was not allowed to enter the country. The ban was not unknown to Mussolini, Hitler placed under an additional clause to the Custom Act, which had been rushed through the South African Parliament in July, enabling the government to prohibit the importation of "objectionable and indecent' litearture.

Cows Near Shipping Found "Tubercular"

pelled the Mayor to grant their demand.

By A Farmer Correspondent

SEBASTOPOL, Cal., Jan. 9.-Scores of small farmers and dai-Leaflet Frame-Up the A. A. because recently revolution, as part of an educaofficials of their outfit came into relationship between a capitalist this district to inspect the cows economic crisis and the mind of James Roberts, militant young to find out if they were tuber- a creative artist (also capitalist,

plaining on the grounds that Behrman, a play very skilfully most of the tubercular cows were entertainment value deserving of found on ranches near the shipp-lits long Broadway run. Both play against Roberts were National ing point, or on ranches from and film correspond roughly in were transportation or herding tempted to prevent the young to the shipping point presented

One farmer near the shipping (but not enlightened) by an empoint lost 100 cows out of 103. phasis on high comedy as seen ol. Walter P. Story demanding According to the officials of the A.A.A., the 100 were tubercular. orkers in the National Guard. The farmers are also wondering & Best Hokum. Demand Roberts' immediate and why the cows were shipped 'Fris-

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By Walter Gardner.

of a Bachelor Girl." at the Paramount, is a ymen are complaining against film we will show, after the out not "liberal").

This picture is adapted from Farmers and dairymen are com- the play "Biography" by S. N. written, and on the basis of its the use of the clever Behrman ward the root motivations of character brilliantly lightened with remarkably freshly sophis-

icated eyes.

In short, this film is just about the best hokum imaginable. Our special interest in it lies in the character of the newspaper managing editor-who is allegedly a Communist. Mr. Behrman suffers from the delusion that any complaint against the cruelties and stupidities of the queer illusion shared by capitalsts, reactionary union labor leaders, and confused liberal playwrights. (Would that it were so, Mr. Sloan, Mr. Green, Mr. Behrman!) The story is about this man (class-predjudiced-not class conscious) who doesn't know what to do about his desire to bed forever with a female representative of the upper lasses. He hates her, but he oves her. You see, when he was boy his father, a coal miner, was killed by the militia during strike. And forever after he

hated the bourgeoisie. Well, boys and girls need I ell you that a biological urge militantly encouraged by a face abide by the laws of the terri- and figger vanquishes the classtory. Where they have not they predjudice of a lifetime? Yes, ove conquers all, and Mr. Behrman finds a way to wind up his Thus the truth of the matter play, in the only way a bourgeois

son in "Valley Forge." & Love Conquers All.

Yes, love conquers all, in this The truth of this is borne out case in an amusing whirl of The film, of course, does not permit the "Communist" to com-Anyone familiar with the war plain as much as he does in the

talent for entertaining.

World Events and Western Workers

Mexico Church Fight Aims To Divert Real Struggle $By\ Emmett\ Kirby$

Stam Atrocity Lie Nailed by Chinese Red Army-Clergy Have Workers' Battle

Red Shirts In Mexico—Cardenas, Military "Hero" Front For Calles,

Uses Fight to Keep Masses From Struggle For Food and Land.

their peculiar "divine rights" of exploitation was again empha-Adams, promised he would try to sized in the battle which Saturday get the American Legion hall in killed ten and wounded thirty at a cathedral in Mexico City.

"Unknown Author"

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Heinrich

books of all those authors not of

leave out the Lorelei.

of the Holy Ghost, in the suburb regime. of Tacubaya, Catholic leaders ralfied a large part of their congreouth organization of fascist tinge. selves in the church and lasted or at least half an hour before 2000 police finally cleared the & Old Trick.

In the present struggle between erta, Carranza, and the rest-has the Catholic church and the gov- used that appeal, but done nothing rnment headed by President La to free the people. By the time zaro Cardenas, two main points the peon or worker had returned stand out: the fight of the Cath- to his home and put his gun aside, olic church for continued domina- he found that the same opprestion of the lives of the Mexican sions remained. At best, in a few masses and the demagogy of places, he had but changed a

* To Quiet Resistance.

Faced by a growing tide of inti-fascist resistance. Cardenas is in capitalizing that resentment making two main obvious points against the oppressors, promising as a means of distracting the peo- that "socialism" which Fascism ole. One is the attack on the calls itself by. A part of the appeal atholic Church, the other a build- here is not only in freedom from

The latter is supposed to be from Wall Street domination, a helping the people, providing promise which need we add will work for the unemployed and new modern apartments for the workers. Unable to solve the unemwork for the unemwork for the unemwork for the unemwork for the unemwhere the unemployed and new
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while the u ers. Unable to solve the unemployed problem or the peasants' & Three Elements. conditions, much is being made of this building program of several millions. Even the most casual of the bourgeois struggle against

More effective, however, is the attack on that age-old oppressor, gation to defend against the rum the Catholic Church. Like its ored attack of the Red Shirts, a predecessors the attack can no be considered sincere; it repre in a recent attack the Red Shirts sents another chapter of the long had killed five people. Firing fight of these two forces church broke out between police and the and state for exclusive rights o people who had barricaded them exploitation over the workers ar

Every revolution-Madera, Hu cross for a voke-with a dollar sign on it-the Wall Street, even nore than the Mexican dollar. The strength of Cardenas lies the church, but pretended freedom

The fight involves the elements litical favorites and the few mod- a socialist order. Three stages in child.

Rescued by Red Army



aces, new roads and sewage sys- against an imperialist oppressor for weeks tried to accuse the things. tems for districts containing po- (Wall Street) and the struggle for Communists of having killed the

Following the expulsion of a ern apartments built will go also the struggle against capitalism fascism, supported by the Red ed Wednesday in Mexico City Catholic priest from the Church to boot lickers of the Cardenas are included here, but in the most Shirts, a near-fascist youth organic and throughout the country, modern phase, the fight for so zation, ostensibly organized against great number of the private Cathcialism. Cartlenas is making his the church. The other two phases, olic schools were allowed to con main fight to sidetrack it toward so far as Cardenas is concerned, tinue as before. are little more than shadowbox-

Every revolutionary struggle of The strongest force against th he Mexican masses has of nec-encroachments of fascism which essity been a struggle not only Cardenas furthers, is the Communagainst feudal slavery but also ist Party and the National League against the church. Cardenas rec- Against Fascism and Imperialist ognizes and utilizes this. So, too, War which in the latter part of the fight against Wall Street, August, 1934 held a four-day Conand Hearst. In increasing num-gress with 282 organizations repbers the workers and peons real-tresented. Affiliated to the world other lie is thrown back into the out going religious, like O'Neil, ize that the church has lent itself congress against war and Fascism, teeth of the Nanking "news" or Fascist, like Maxwell Anderon all occasions to any imperial- it is militantly carrying out that makers. ist power which would make the program of struggle and already, best bargain to helping retain its with threats of a general strike, & Lies Have Their Reason ancient grip on the untold wealth has stopped scheduled Fascist

As in present Spain, the Catholic Church remains the greatest landowner and the greatest oppressive force, and to expect that Chiang Kai Shek's Kuo Min Tang Cardenas' fight for the schools Lie Bureau has been that of the will result in any serious damage Stam family of missionaries, reto the Church is pipe-dreaming. ported killed by "Red Bandits" Most likely after both Red Shirts during the fighting in Kiangsi and Catholics have had their mar- Province in December. tyrs in the fights on the streets and around the cathedrals, a compromise will be reached as happened once before under Calles dignant enough over this alleged who is at present called the "un-seen dictator." Indeed, some similar grouping to that of the Catholic Fascists of Spain and the a ditch and all the sobsisters rais-Austrian Catholic Fascists may be ed a hue and cry of "Where is expected. Both amply proved their baby?" welcoming of violence, as a means The Stam baby, orphan of mis- of covering the fundamental iss- was found safe and sound. This such incidents were commonplace wealthy backer is completely examination of the plan, how feudalism as represented by the sionaries murdered by the kuo ues of the workers' and peasants' part, however, was never explain enough when renewed support had omitted. Like the other relationever, discloses that it is mainly church and the big landowners, Min Tang, which was saved by struggle for better conditions; ed. Now the true story comes out, to be rallied. And Chiang Kai ships of this film, it's a sort of

& Fight Against War, Fascism.

demonstrations.

One of the most widely-spread atrocity tales manufactured by

The Associated Press and other news dispatches could not get in-"Communist coldblooded murder." his wife were found beheaded in

tic news from China.

Indeed, when the schools open- Dated Dec. 21, the dispatch needs that support.

The Stams, taken prisoner by the Kuo Min Tang bandits retreating before the Red Army, were beheaded by the KMT and their bodies thrown into a ditch by the roadside, where they were later discovered by the approaching Red Army forces and the murders reported. During the ensuing battle the Red Army forces rescued the infant baby and turned it over to other missionaries for their care. At no time have missionaries been molested by Soviet authorities when they have been willing to have been requested to leave peacefully.

at last comes to light and an writer can wind up a play with-

n many instances, as it is a pol-bright dialogue and comic situaicy of the Chinese Soviet govern-tions, ably acted by Robert ment not to harm these people, Montgomery and Ann Harding, despite the fact that they are with a ridiculous farcical performore often than not, spies and mance by Edgar Everett Horton, aids for the Kuo Min Tang forces. in a part that is also comedy, Why the Kuo Min Tang murdered and not farce. The direction of these two missionaries is not yet this film is interesting because, explained, as the responsible of like that old talking-picture sucficers or soldiers of the KMT have cess. "The Letter" (Jeanne not been captured. Nanking tac- Eagels) it is really merely a tics would justify the conjecture photographed stage play. The that it was for the purpose of possibilities of the whole technic creating this story for its obvious of making motion pictures, as effect in the capitalist world, differing from the limits of a thereby building up financial sup-stage play, have been ignored. port for Chiang Kai Shek through religious and other channels.

propaganda machines of the last play. And the crooked relation After a week or so the baby World War will recognize that between the Senator-to-be and his devoted to new government pal- the fight of a semi-colonial people the Red Army. The capitalist press both stand for the same order of with receipt of the latest authen. Shek, with his latest drive turned mystery, but an amusing me out to be another flop, certainly ystery, on account of Behrman's

STATISTICS HEARST MUCKRAKING

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the injustice and cruelty of the Soviet Union in executing these proven assassins. Yet, when the Fascist Hitler last June 30th murdered in cold blood many hundreds of his former Storm Troop supporters during the infamous "blood purge," Hearst found no occasion to condemn the action. To the contrary, the murder of these hundreds, the great majority of whom were killed with no proof of their implication in a plot against the Hitler regime, was treated with a great deal of "tolerance" and "understanding" by the Hearst press. There were neither screaming editorials nor vicious cartoons depicting the terror of the arch-butcher. Hitler!

The Soviet Union, Hearst says, is starving now, and has been starving ever since it was established. And from whence comes his authority for this vicious lie? He quotes no lesser personage than Dr. Ewalde Ammende, chairman of an organization called "The International Committee for the Relief of Soviet Russia.'

Mr. Hearst knows full well that hiding under this humanitarian name is an organization doing its deadly work of recruiting, financing and planning counter-revolutionary activity in the Soviet Union! This white guard organization, representing the interests of the old parasitic Russian nobility and landlord class which were booted out of Russia by the victorious working class, is the "authority" Hearst uses for his information about the Soviet Union. It is not that he knows no better. He does. He is engaged in consciously and deliberately spreading what he knows to be the exact opposite of the truth.

And from where and at what time did Mr. Ammende get the information used to concoct the vile lies quoted by Hearst? His data was gathered during the winter of 1932 when he contacted kulaks (rich peasants) who resisted collectivization and sabotaged the sowing and harvesting of crops!

"Ten million people died in the Soviet Union in 1933, supposed to be a good year, with a good crop yield," the white guard Ammende says. What drivel! If ten million people starved to death in the Soviet Union during a "good year," and the Soviet Union is in existence more than seventeen years (of which some of the earlier ones were lcan), the entire population of 170,000,000 would by now have starved to death, and the Soviet Union would be a barren stretch of land!

"All this suffering," Hearst continues, "is occurring in the midst of comparative plenty!'

We wonder whether it has ever occurred to Hearst that right here in the United States, admittedly the richest country in the world, hundreds of thousands of workers and their children die yearly of slow starvation; that 20,000,000 people are on relief; that 16,-000,000 workers are unemployed; that private industry is paying wages barely above the mere subsistence level; that the government is seeking to establish a network of forced labor camps for the unemployed! And all this in the midst of actual plenty!

Is Mr. Hearst a stark lunatic, or does he really think the American workers are idiotic enough to swallow his red-bait hook,

The Red Army, Hearst declares, leaves the masses of peasantry to starve after robbing them of the grain crop through forcible collections. Let us look at some facts, Mr. Hearst:

Before the world war, Russia exported from 10 to 13 million tons of grain each year; this includes 1911, when famine in the Volga region caused the death of thousands. The reason for the huge export then was that most of the land was owned by large landlords, who exported the grain for profit although the peasants hadn't sufficient land to raise food for themselves.

After the revolution, with the land divided among the peasants, they kept the grain formerly exported. The most grain exported since the war was in 1930 and 1931, when about five million tons were exported each year.

RETAKE OF PRECEDING

This was during the height of activity in the successful completion of the first five year plan, when machinery was being imported to make the Soviet Union economically independent.

The result of this greater industrial independence is to be seen in present Soviet foreign trade figures. Export of grain fell to less than 2 million tons in 1933, when the grain crop was the largest harvested, approximately 89,000,000 tons, compared to 80,000,000 tons in 1913, the highest previous year. 1913, the high year used for comparison, was exceptional for pre-war Russia; the production then was 20 per cent above the average for the five previous

Food exports fell still more in 1934. Pre-war Russia had to export a good deal of its grain to pay for things it couldn't produce; now it exports mostly industrial, non-consumer goods, such as timber oils, furs, flax, gold and a long list of minerals.

The number of acres sown during 1934 was 3 per cent greater than in 1933, but the total yield, which Comrade Ossinsky, Chairman of the State Planning Commission, anticipated would be 2 per cent under last year's record crop, due to drought, when actually gathered is estimated by Comrade Molotov to be four to five million tons more than last year. This is due to faster and better harvesting, with greater use of modern farm machinery and selected, clean seed. In the South Ukraine, where drought resulted in a leaner harvest this year, the Government is loaning 1,250,000 tons of seed to peasants who suffered crop losses.

As to the methods of grain collection, and the amounts collected: Up to 1933, when the first five-year plan was finished, the peasants had to sell to the state a certain amount of their crops; so much harvested grain per acre had to be collected. This did not work smoothly, because the kulaks sabotaged the collections. They did not reveal the actual amount harvested, and in some cases, resentful of the socialization of agriculture, organized resistance against the workers' republic.

In January, 1933, this method was changed to a definite portion of the anticipated crop-about one-quarter. This is a downward sliding scale; it decreases in places where there is a poor yield.

In 1933, of the 89,000,000 tons of grain harvested, the state collected 23,000,000 tons. In 1934 the amount collected was less because the drought, which resulted in an anticipated poorer yield, caused a decrease in the amount of taxes. Apart from collections; the state bought from the peasants enough grain to have at its disposal 25,000,000 tons as against 23,000,000 in 1933.

With this grain, equal in weight to 900,000,000 bushels of wheat, the Soviet Government feeds the 50,000,000 non-agricultural population and a few million peasants who raise such things as cotton, flax, sugar, etc.

The rest of the population consumes the remainder, amounting to 60,000,000 tons without deducting the amount necessary for seed, or approximately 2,160,000,000 bushels. (The United States consumes approximately 600,000,000 million bushels of wheat a year.)

This grain is divided by the peasants according to the amount of work done, and the balance they are free to sell on the open market. In 1934, after having sold large quantities of grain to the state, the peasants used the proceeds to buy building materials for schools, clubhouses, barn, homes, etc., which are constructed by the whole collective.

In 1933 the Soviet grain collection plan was completed December 20, far ahead of schedule.

In 1934 it was completed November first.

Does it sound like "forced collection," Mr. Hearst, when the peasants voluntarily deliver their quotas ahead of schedule?

In his lying broadcast, Hearst quoted Harold Denny, Russian correspondent of the New York Times. Preceding Denny's actually quoted words-"of a nature and intensity probably never before seen in the world"—is Hearst's own literary contribution. He refers to the grain collections as "this year's campaign of spoilation." Let us again quote Hearst, who in referring to Denny's dispatch says, "he further remarks that this harvesting campaign is being carried through by the Soviet authorities 'like a military offensive.' " entire impression given by the distorted quotation is that the Red Army attacks and terrorizes a sullen peasantry in order to force grain collections.

Now let us refer to Denny's actual dispatch, contained in the New York Times of last July 24th:

"The struggle which is producing this year's SOCIALIST HARVEST (emphasis mine-L. R.) in the face of an early drought is of a nature and intensity etc., etc., etc.,

It is therefore the Soviet Government's campaign to overcome the drought and provide bread for the masses which was conducted with such intensity!

Let us further quote from the same dispatch by Denny: "This year's unprecedented campaign has two objectives. One is to provide bread. The other is to establish collective farming. Both objectives appear to have been obtained in fair measure. Every one of the collective farmers I have spoken to seemed genu-

So the sleek and unctuous Mr. Hearst stands exposed once moe as a muckraking liar!

It is no mere whim of fancy that causes Mr. Hearst to shoot his venom at the working class at this time. Mr. Hearst is in dead earnest. He is firing his filthy broadside of calumny in a desperate attempt to foist upon the American people a bloody Fascist dictatorship like that which he admired so greatly when he paid a recent visit to his staunch friend, the butcher Hitler.

Mr. Hearst is a canny capitalist politician. He sees a restive and rebellious working class in America. He sees that class (fed on phrases which though fat and dripping with promises make a poor lining for an empty stomach) turn more and more to the leadership of the Communist Party. A leadership tested and found true by hundreds of thousands of American workers in the fires of many bitter struggles for a better standard of living.

Mr. Hearst knows that the Communist Party is the only organized force able to lead the exploited working class out of the misery of the capitalist system.

Mr. Hearst is beside himself with frantic fear that the workers of America, like those of Russia, will set up a workers' and farmers' government in the United States and sweep him, along with his heroes, the Morgans and DuPonts and Rockefellers and Mellons, into the dustbin of history. Mr. Hearst therefore has a deathly fear of and hatred for the Communist Party!

The objective of Hearst's campaign of villification is to attempt to isolate the Communist Party from the rest of the working class. This is why he misquotes and distorts the writings of Lenin and slanders the Soviet Union, which is building Socialism under Communist leadership.

Daily spread across the top of the editorial page of the Hearst newspapers, one finds a distortion of Lenin's teachings about the dictatorship of the proletariat. The proof that this is a deliberate distortion came recently from the mouth of H. C. Knott, city editor of Hearst's "Chicago American". Knott, when confronted by a group of angry workers with the correct quotation of Lenin, said:

"Lenin be damned! It is really of great insignificance whether we misquote Lenin or not Even if the quotation is wrong it is

This is another example of Hearst-inspired arrogance. But the pupil fails to come up to his master. In a signed editorial several weeks ago Hearst called the working class everything short of the scum of the earth and openly called for the establishment of a fascist dictatorship to drown working class struggles in blood!

Immediately following the publication January 6th of Hearst's broadcast of anti-Soviet filth, his yellow press published columns of laudatory comments. A glance at the composition of these admirers is sufficient to prove that the address was designed to perpetuate the existence of the decaying capitalist system: bankers, corporation lawyers, industrialists, fascist American Legion officials, educators whose livelihood depends on licking the boots of wealthy college trustees, federal, state and city capitalist government officials and a host of lesser satelites of the setting capitalist sun!

Now Mr. Hearst has plucked another "ace" from his sleeve in the person of Gareth Jones, advertised as "former foreign adviser to Lloyd George." Mr. Jones has evidently turned from advising Lloyd George on how to exploit the masses of India to the more lucrative job of advising Hearst how to hoodwink the masses of America into accepting his fascist propaganda.

Jones tells harrowing tales of starved peasants diving ferociously for crumbs of bread in railway trains, of death and starvation throughout the U.S.S.R. He gives the impression he has just returned from the Soviet Union, although he carefully avoids mentioning the date of his last visit.

Careful reading of his lying article reveals he is speaking not of late 1934 as he seeks to have the reader infer, but of early. 1933; the peasants he speaks of arc those kulaks and middle peasants who wandered from village to village, begging and starvingrather than enter the collectives or do other useful work. These were the peasants whose private profit farms could no longer compete with socialized agriculture!

Mr. Jones is but the latest of a long list of foul-mouthed capitalist propagandists at the beck and call of the Hearst millions. More will no doubt follow, with slander at least equally vicious.

Mr. Hearst evidently feels the ground quaking beneath his feet. No wonder Mr. Hearst bitterly attacks and slanders the Government by the Proletariat, which has emancipated the workers and farmers in a territory equal to one-sixth the earth's surface!

.Mr. Hearst is "haunted by the spectre of Communism," which spells the end of a system which provides luxury for him and his fellow parasites at the expense of the mass of workers. Rave on Mr. Hearst! We expect you to continue to vomit

your anti-working class garbage through your belly-crawling, strikebreaking press and over your radio. But it will do you no good.

A victorious American working class, under Communist leadership will one day make you cat your verbal filth!

Department for Agitation and Education LAWRENCE ROSS

And Book Reviews

By Lewis Miller. HOW TO MAKE A REVOLU-TION-by Raymond W. Postgate, 1934. (Vanguard Press)

After reading this book one would be inclined to say: "Why ! review it? It is simply a sum- material transformation of the mary of social-fascist theories. However, the book is significant! because, as the thylest says "the author is a prominent member and the local, political, religious, of the left-wing British Labo

the leading theoreticians if the and fight it out. British Labor Party, and has played a valuable role (as Nortvity", Postgate is in such a fur tevolutionary plan of campaign ening toke-". And "with slightly thing as Leninism at all." (aumore hesitation, we may reject thors emphasis).

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by posing as a "left" and "revo- against the capitalists is not an leader. Basinning in swered. Instead, we are treated a very disarming fashion helto a long account on the dead states the object of his book is liness of modern war equipment "to answer, as scientifically as with the nottoersurprising con possible, the question: How can clusion that "we reject, then, the a change be brought about?" theory (of turning imperialis However, in spite of his "object war into civil war) as a possibil ty to condemn everything out Much more surprising however side of his particular brand of is Postgate's evaluation of Lenreformism that within the space in's work. "There is in existence of leys than 50 pages he disposes quite a small literature "about "The dialectic as a criterion for is widely believed; that Lemmism picking out a method of change is a new technique and theory of

No mention is made of Lenin Marx's theories to the era of 1 After agreeing, in a rather imperialism, of his intensive came vague way, that the theory of paign against the opportunism historical materialism is valid, and reformism (Postgate would) Postgate qualifies his endorse undoubtedly reel highly uncomment. "It must, however, be fortable if he read them) of the admitted that there is one great Second International, and above dark path in the theory of histor- all Lenin's writings on the theory cept the objective truth of the revolution. Small wonder, then, Marxist position. History appears that Postgate rather than attempt to be in fact intelligibly inter to analyze and answer the theorpreted as the struggle of classes, lies of Egnin, would prefer to hide But it has never yet been satis his head in the ground and de-Tactorily explained how this al- clare that these "uncomfortable"

itself up in the garments of book for the purpose of honestly min-tang, had spectacular suc-This is an envious attempt to ing class, we feel before long crushing defeat for the Commuadd confusion rather than have that he "doth protesteth too nists when Chiang Kai-shek, the the reader attribute anything to much." There is a definite ob- Kuo-min-tang General, turned Marxism, for only a few pages jective-and that is in every man upon them. Since then a reputed back he quotes from Marx's 'Cri- ner possible, whether it be by Soviet movement, of which notique of Political Economy.' The lying, misstatement, or intimida thing is known, has appeared in mode of production in material tion to frighten workers and in the interior of China." (my emfife determined the general thar tellectuals away from the revolut phaisis, L. M.)

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great sacrifices they made during he terrible struggle. It can be demonstrated that their "vigorous role" in this early revolutionary conflict aroses from the condiions of their lives, and consti uted the birth of the American abor movement." It will appear that the American working class of colonial days had much more to gain by revolution than is disclosed by capitalist text-books. "PROBABLY ONE-HALL OF ALL THE IMMIGRANTS

ES-OR, AS THEY WERF CALLED, INDESTURE This quotation is from the acknowledged leading authority on & Half Were Slaves. the period, John Commons, coauthor of the "Documentary Hisof Markism and Leninism. . , what is called "Leninism," and it tery of American Society", sourceook considered of fundamental importance by every historian. is as useless to us, as it would revolution. It is odd, therefore, The Documentary Tristory is the have been to a sansendote sharp to discover that there is no such basis for this opinion, declared in

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LONIAL PERIOD LANDED

hey expected to gain from the

al failed." Again the wish is made father to the thought. It need be, all facts are either denied or disregarded, as is illusrated in the writer's "profound" analysis of the Chinese situation. In 1927 a joint revolutionary enterprise by the Communist International and the Chinese

"Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government bcomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it

(The Declaration of Independence.)

"Revolutions, then, have for their object a change in the moral condition of governments, and with this change the burden of public taxes will lessen, and civilization will be left to the enjoyment of that abundance of which it is now deprived."--Thomas Paine.

Driven out of Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries by the great wars of Reformation-the "religious" expression of the struggle for political power between the old ruling feudal chass and the new bourgoisieand to follow instead the social these tens of thousands of people fascist road advanced by Post fled to America. Their only reason gate. That this is not an over- for emigrating was to escape the

In 1689 the French ruling merchant class determined to wipe Macaulay, within three days half a million people were fleeing from their homes in terror, and minor point of theology. their country completely laid Simons, in his "Social Forces in

English woolen manufacturers,

noying, had their Parliament pass into possession of their economic "Probably one half of all the a series of laws which at the probably of any feudal society. They were utterly destroyed the Irish woolen of any feudal society. They were a series of laws which at once privileges without the resistance immigrants to America of the industry. Twenty thousand Prot prepared to turn this rush of la estant Scotch-Irish of Ulster were | por power to mimediate use. But forced to ship for America. Most not only their economic strength of them bought passage as slaves, depended upon the exploitation or indentured for a term of years, these unfortunate workers. It was There was no other place for these same indentured artisans, them to go.

& Peasants Driven Off Land.

out the Hollanders. According to ing was to cast out from their and all sorts of restrictions on number those free souls who diff- production. In this situation lay

waste. Dutch commercial power American History", sums up the was destroyed. Tens of thousands sources of settlement as follows: of Hollanders found their way to "The forces of feudalism were bourgois patriots in the Constitute majority of the members, due for workers feel the paper belongs to

finding Irish competition very an- "As fast as the merchant or 17867.

ower, its members set about d vorcing the former serfs and peasants from the soil, and dis olving all feudal relations, in or der that the workers might b iree' to hunt for employers. So was that in nearly all the leadng European nations the people were being driven out of their ancient homes.

* Settled By Refugees.

This gigantic mass-expulsion rom the western world const uted the corollary to the settle nent of America, arising from he hunger of a merchant society or new markets and the resultant pressure for exploration, a press are greater at this time than eve before or since. The industria Revolution was picking up speed In America, of course, the rul

of "indentured' slave workers. In

farm laborers, school teachers who by their superior numbers and workers; fighting qualities gained for the bourgoisie political independence And then there were the thou- from England. The workers wantstatment can be seen from the horrors of war-blackened Europe; off the land by the sheep-farming thought it would free them from sands of English peasants driven ed this independence because they enclosures. There were also some cruel economic restraints. The For instance, in speaking of from the brutal economic war-religious refugees, seeking the merchants and planters and manuthe Communist International fare that characterized this early privilege of worshipping as they facturers wanted political indechose. The schoolbooks would pendence because it would enable longer inquire: 'Has the Third tion. Several examples of these have us believe that this class them to more efficiently exploit International failed? but only: wholesale expulsions will make was the most numerous. The the workers. In the way of their C. P. members in youth work, truth is quite the reverse. They profits stood the business compe- and were greatly in the minority, and tition of the English ruling class, usually their first act upon land- defended by suffocating, tax laws ered from themselves in some the sole cause of the first American Revolution

From this revolution the Ameri can working class was to emerge! had set up—Shay's Rebellion of PARTY. In other mass organ to seem to be as far away as

THE WORKING CLASS AND THE FIRST AMERICAN REVOLUTION THE WORKERS OPEN FORUM

ditor, Western Worker, and served as an eye opener The working class is sorely in need of more writers like Bil Dunne to unmask its enemies.

point where they must be ans Y. C. L. openly accepts Party wered by action. Workers or leadership. ganized and unorganized should set up anti-Hearst Clubs in every city in the United States, and place a boycott on all of Hearst's

The record of Hearst as the nation's Public Linemy No. 1 is already well known and needs little comment, but we canno. ing merchant and planter class afford to let up. We must ac was eager to welcome this stream before it is too late. More power to the good pen of America the bourgoisie had come Bill Dunne.

Comradely

Los Angeles, Jan. 1. Editor, Western Worker If the Young Communist League is a mass organization-that is, a transmission belt between the units and sections. -(L.R.) Party and a certain mass of And, if Party members in mass

organizations are organized into fractions to carry out the line of Why is it not considered proper to regard C. P. members in the Y. C. L. as a fraction? Such an orientation, it seems to me, would

ceptance of Communist ideology

from new members. Comradely yours.

America, paying passage by sell- not yet completely conquered, and tional Convention—the Bill of the most part to age limits, are them, and I for one regard it as America, paying passage by selly not yet completely conquered, and ing themselves into slavery. Their the new class was compelled constantly to fight to hold its positional descendants are today's "Penn-tantly to fight to hold its positional convention—the Bill of Rights (after a hard fight that almost split the new nation); Party. It definitely differs from Secondly, can Comrade Kirby or sylvania Dutch', among the tion and gain greater power. It along with this document came other mass organizations in which someone clarify for us the present Ireland also made its early contribution to the revolutionary American proletariat. In 1698 the English were struggling for mass organizations in which ligions were being born and when economic anarchy; and in its wake forces were struggling for mass organizations in which ligions were being born and when ligions were struggling for in all fields of social life mighty followed the first uprising of workers against the rulers they LEADERSHIP OF THE lutionary neighbour neighbo workers against the rulers they LEADERSHIP OF THE lutionary neighbor that it begins

San Francisco, Dec. 19 jed, or rejected, as the case may be, after the Party fraction has Bill Dunne's recent Open Let met to discuss the particular line ter to the Fascist leader W. R to be followed. Acceptance of Hearst, the arch enemy of the Party guidance by other mass orworking class, was very timely ganizations is based upon the contidence of the membership in the individual Party members and the soundness of the guidance offered. There is no necessity for Party members in the Y. C. L. to meet working class have reached the and act as a fraction since the

It is true that young workers are taken into the Y. C. L. without necessarily accepting right off the principle of the overthrow of vellow, strike-breaking, scab-herd capitalism and the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat. But no matter how "unsectarian," as you put it, the Y. C. L. applicant is, he joins knowing it is based on REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE. He knows it is the Young COMMUNIST League he is joining, and not just a League. In short, the Y. C. L. is NOT an organization INDEPENDENT

of the Party. As for increasing the responsioility of Party members in youth work, that can be accomplished on the basis of education, and especially on the basis of joint actions by Y. C. L. and Party

San Francisco, Calif January 8, 1935 Editors, Western Worker.

Dear Comsades:-Congratulations on what seems to me to be the best all around issue of our paper since it became a semi-weekly. I refer to the issue of January 10, which, for news, special features, and editing, shows a constant improvement. The editors are doing their 2. To dispel some of the pres-ent sectarianism of the League; by producing an ever better paper. Let's cooperate by waking up and turning in a whole flock of subs!

While I'm writing you, I want to make two suggestions. First, keep printing workers letters, and answering the questions they raise. Follow Lenin's Teachings!



By MICHAEL QUIN

There is a sadistic phenomena phone protests against their con connected with bourgeois litera- finement in solitary. ture that will be a marvel to future students when they study the writings of semi-barbaric peoples. They will note that the parasitic to know what these militant unruling class of capitalism derived employed leaders had to do with its greatest intellectual thrill from a leaflet issued by the Interna-the hell and damnation suffered tional Labor Defense demanding by the working class under its their release. Neither worker was domination.

ing the cream of bourgeois litera- full prison privileges. ture is devoted to very intricate McShann, whose shameful treat capitalism. These records of hu- beating he received at the hand lectuals' with downright pleasure. unemployment demonstration, i but is the plain truth.

The basis of this is sadism. However, we must acknowledge Defense has issued a call to al

'the desired effect." That's just telephone MAdison 4415. what it is, a vague, unnarnessed effect. The intellectuals read these books because they give them a "feel of lite." It is sheerly a personal matter. The bourgeois writers make their creations sneerly to produce these "effects," never as a 'cal' to action.

Many of these books have exthem are written by working class, writers, who are crying to cimb the literary ladder out of the slough of poverty into the comtortable glory of bourgeois literary fame. These books sometimes "thrilling" and "effective to the snob readers.

A worker by the name of lame, Hanley a few years ago wrote a book called "LOY . It was probably the first honest book about

the sea that has ever been written. It was one of the most terrible stories ever told. A plast of hatred is flung from between its their skins or their nationality. pages that should shrivel any snool

But it is genuine. He told the correctly. story of a poor kid who wanted! During the order of business in

time he runs away to sea, to the get some action out of Scharren ilis in the last chapter.

The rotting corpse of the box is flung in the face of the bour cois world with the most ar ticulate hatred ever achieved in literature. And what was the icaction of the bourgeoisic? They went nuts over the book. They bought, thousands of copies. They of which one of his henchmen! printed special editions on hand shot Antonio Lieno, anti-fascist made paper, signed by the author, limited to so and so many copies They cherish the first editions as the crime on Terzani, another treasures. They thought it was the anti-fascist. When this failed be-

BOOK. Any worker reading "Boy"-wi share Hanley's hatred. But a these snobs get out of it is sadis tic pleasure.* It never occurs to them that they are reading a rec ord of their own crimes.

say on this subject.

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Protest Win Full Prison Rights For McShann and Toth

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.— James McShann and Joseph Toth were restored to full prison rights as a result of a deluge of tele-

When they were taken out of their solitary cells, they were grilled by detectives who wanted intimidated by this form of perse-Practically every book compris- were forced to grant them their

and detailed expressions of the ment was recently exposed, and agony of human existence under who is still ill as a result of the man agony are read by the "intel- of the police during the June 1st This is extraordinary to believe in dire need of immediate medical

Again the International Labor one other factor. Life under workers to demand the immediate capitalism IS hell and only through and unconditional release of these tain the necessary integrity to produce the desired effect.

workers; the immediate lowering of bails so that both can be freed pending hearing of the appeal. Bail contacts should be for warded to the District office of That is a phrase to take note of, the I. L. D. at 127 So. Broadway

Bridges Nominated

(Continued from Page 1.) presidency to succeed himself ohn O'Connell, who has held down the seat of secretary-treas urer for many years with pontif ical elaborateness, was nominated for that post again by brother traordinary integrity. Some of taker Mike Casey, veteran misleader of the teamsters who acted as "pinch-hitter" for Vandeleur in the sellout of the general strike

* Negro Seated As Delegate. Machine delegates were given another mild shock last night are written with a bitter hatred when they saw, among new delethat makes them all the more gates to the Council, a Negro worker, Joe White, elected by the I. L. A. This is the first time in the history of that body, heretofore composed of delegates from Jim-Crow locals, that a Negro worker has been seated. The lead of course, was taken by I. L. A whose militant leadership, per sonified in Harry Bridges, prac tices no discrimination against workers because of the color of

Before the nominations tool place. O'Connell spoke at length praising the "liberal" demagogy contained in Hatfield's maugura Hanley isn't class conscious, address. "Any of 'us' couldn't have His fratred is blind and emotional done any better," he declared

to study-who was brilliant in which delegates reported for their his classes—but who was forced unions. Hugo Ernst spoke against to enter the working world at the the Criminal Syndicalism Act and age of fourteen because of his urged the Labor Council to sup parents' poverty. He puts you port the movement for the repeal through the whole experience of of that act. Ernst reported that the kid from the time he goes to Hedley, of the American Civ work in the shippards, or the Liberties Union, had attempted to

time he rots to pieces with syph perg, secretary of the State Led cracion of Labor, in Sacramento but that he had been accorded rather curt and cool reception.

HAUPTMAN CASE

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chosen to defend Hauptman.

before he became involved in it.

e was asked embarrassing que ions, started a fight as a result best book they ever read. THEY cause of the confession of the ACTUALLY ENIOYED THIS real murderer, Art Smith was convicted of perjury, with Reilly defending him. Because of these fascist connections, Reilly was

& Gang Involved In the meantime the ineptitude of the prosecution is being shown up more and more.. Although Hauptman is undoubtedly guiltthe crime was quite evidently th Next issue we'll have more to work of an entire gang, which the state does not want to admit. because that would expose their failure to solve the case. Dr. Condon, doddering Catholic theologian, gave conflicting verbut said that Hauptman had told thim that he was only a go-bet ween. His answers were at times

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further the consolidation of We have with you that progof the state organization, we do and to Culbert L. Olson, Chair the union. nan of the Democratic State entral Committee, for their re ommendations and instructions I will advise you immediately

ipon hearing from them. Yours very truly (Signed) Edgar A. Collinbpic Democratic Organization, Executive See'v The four issues on which the pense of the government and put on by local workers. the employers; for the repeal of

other anti-labor laws and for the Tenth Street, Berkeley, Sunday freedom of Mooney; for reduc- night, Jan. 20th with workers incoherent, and revealed that he knew facts material to the case

he federal building. continue their strike and their Tuesday. not feel that we have the author charges that the regional labor rity nor are we justified in taking board was "inactive" and unfair. opy of your letter to Upton at the meeting and received the 10:45 one of the Senators made

San Diego Strike

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LENIN MEETS

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The Memorial at Santa Plan para will be held friday evening Jan. 18, 8 p. m. at the Worker Center, 208 W. Canon Perdido Street. Harold Ashe, recent call of the Communist Party Communist Candidate for Sedre was based are: for the repeal of tary of State will speak and the the sales tax; for unemployment program will be enlivened with and social insurance at the ext Mike Gold's mass drama "Strike!" In the East Bay, workers will the criminal syndicalism law and rally at Comrade's Hall, 1819

of the section participating.

tion in power rates, especially to from Oakland and other parts Eureka workers will celebrate the Finnish Workers Hall. Help fight Hearst's vicious Monday night, Jan. 21st at 8 pm.

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Calif. Legislature

(Continued From Page 1) V.F.L. top circles. Later Heit-Legislative Building. There in grade anti-Soviet paper that Kirov nan announced a representative corridors and halls near the As- must die.

* Went to Senate. any action from this office. Con Heitman, the local representative On Wednesday I sat in on the endure. sequently, I am forwarding a of the labor board, was present State Senators' meeting. About

Sinclair, to Richard S. Otto, Press full story of the growers failing a move to adjourn as he felt that ident of the End Poverty League, to live up to their contract with many of the members, like himself, had had a pretty rocky night

> left for the Assembly Chamber. & Bill to Limit Trains.

I entered the Assembly Chamber just in time to hear a bill. being read by the reading clerk. seeking to limit trains to seventy ears. I thought I was in some hall of comedy. The next bill was one having to do with sending Congress a resolution from the 'alifornia Legislature; the reso ution being that Congress pass a broad Old Age Pension Bill. This, of course, meant the ducking out from under of the State

that a thorough investigation of the Assembly say that there who carried thru a policy of mass should be made of the activities would be no committees formed expulsions of militant members of Building and Loan companies and asked that five thousand dollars be laid aside for the purpose. It was agreed by all that something should be done. Then came an assemblyman sion in the Assembly. The Senate rom Southern California with an Chamber was dismissed early. amendment to the bill. This gen- And postponement till Monday for tleman wanted all loan companies the hard and rushing business that investigated! All but the banks Merriam and Hatfield knew was to resist the attacks of the ship-The banks were and are above re- ahead of them. Summing it up.

proach according to the assembly What was accomplished in the

men. The debate went on for an first week of Legislature? Nothing

& Crack at Richardson.

One member got up and said hat what ought to be done was o call Friend W. Richardson (former Governor and head of the State Building and Loan Commission) before the Assembly for a hearing as it was Richardson who was responsible for the abuses of the Building and Loan Companies. Richardson has been out of office for some time, and it never hurts anyone to take a crack at a person when that person can't come back at you.

This is exactly what the assembly has done. All this investigation of any loan company is a lot of hopey, but it all reads well in the papers, and it does sound as though the Assembly were getting sommon mountains

KIROV MURDER

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of the labor board in Los An-sembly room were groups of As-Latvia, long a nest of white coles would arrive here some semblymen. The discussions were Russian counter revolutionary ac ime today, to hold a hearing in not about the work ahead of them, tivity, has come under Nazi dom-Everyone was getting ready to inance since the ascent of Hitler At a meeting of the Mexican sit through the inaugural ad- to power. Germany is playing on ced efforts of these liberal think Workers Union, last night, the dresses of the governor and lieu- the fears of the fascist dictators me organizations of the state militancy of the workers; was tenant-governor. So much for the of Latvia, who fear that the steady However, as a small, local unit proven by their determination to heavy work of Legislature for growth of the welfare of the Russian people will encourage the Latvian masses to rise against organization which fought against the exploitation which they now the recognition of the Blue Book

Terroristic methods of suppression in Latvia have resulted in working class leaders. But the by the men, the L. L. A. be rect for trial for February 14. The folhave been sent into the Soviet

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down to business and going after the companies that rob the people. the Assembly.

I went again on Thursday to of California's responsibility for the Assembly Chamber. I might such a bill; at least at present just as well have remained in bed Finally, at about twelve noon a or gone fishing. Bill after bill fact that there are a number of slanders against working class or gradient working class or gradient strict and so far I have getting your friends to subscribe to the Western Worker.

Menday mgnt, Jan. 21st at 8 pm. In Samples the Memorial will bill was introduced by Assembly not heard one that offers any aid to the workers and bankrupt farmers. I did hear the Speaker but not contested. His bill stated to the Western Worker.

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at all—for the working class.

West Coast.

M. W. I. U. Desires Unity. There are those who further try to confuse the workers and So goes the work, so called, of prevent unity, by claiming that there can be no united action with a "dual" rivat organization.

trol by the rank and tile.

The Marine Workers Industrial unwillingness of the I. S. U. leaders to organize the unorganized, left the seamen unorganized and without leadership in a fight to

forced the seamen to organize The Marine Workers Industrial Union has led hundreds of ship strikes, as well as one on the

improve their conditions. This

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MWIU Makes Unity Offer to ISU (Continued from Page 1.)
seamen's weak organization, and especially the lack of a united front between the seamen's organizations, based upon a militant program of action and controlled by the rank and file, will make it impossible for the seamen's justified its existence since

make it impossible for the seamen successfully to resist the terms agreed upon by the shipowners and the I. S. U.

the lank and life, will the lank and life, will has justified its existence since 1930, and has proven it is sincerely for united action against the shipowners. In order to remove all stum-If the shipowners were forced

to negotiate and grant some con-

Believing this, the Marine Workers Industrial Union has urged

the seamen to reject the agree-

ment. To accomplish this, the M. W. I. U. points out, will re-

quire immediate action and that

strength which can come thru

the united action of all unions which would undoubtedly rally

the support of unorganized as

Recognizing this burning need

for unity which the Marine Work

ers Industrial Union has always

sought to achieve with the mem-

bers of other unions, it again

appeals to the International Sea-

mens Union for unity. The pro-

posal is made that elected rep-

resentatives of the two organiza-

tions meet immediately, and work

out a program for action that will

call for rejection of the Atlantic

agreement and demanding that

Atlantic Coast, and an acceptable

agreement forced thru based on

the original demands of the sea-

United action of the two unions

marine crafts. The many joint

strikes involving members of the

M. W. I. U. and the I. S. U. has

developed a strong sentiment for

the many united from ships com-

mittees, organized and unorgan-

ized on West Coast ships by 1.

S. U. and M. W. I. U. members

There are those who charge the

M. W. I. U. does not since ery

want unity, but merely wants to

slander and destroy the I. S. U

These charges the M. W. I. U

we are charged with trying to

The M. W. J. U. protests be-

fight to belong to organizations companies.

(San Francisco's Longshoremen

Association) at the code hearings

has the M. W. I. U. urged them

to leave their organization; but

to remain in it and fight for con

scuttle the L. S. U. ship

Answers Slander.

answers as follows:

unity which has talled shape

negotiations be reopened on the

well as organized seamen.

the seamen.

* Rejection Urged.

bling blocks for united action to cessions, in spite of the weakness defeat the agreement, and in keepand divisions in the seamen's ing with its basic policies, the ranks, then it is clear that an National Committee of the Maaggressive policy and a strong rine Workers Industrial Union united front under rank and file therefore stands for the merging leadership and control can compel of the M. W. I. U. and the I. S. the shipowners to grant an agree-ment that will be acceptable to Bases of Merger Proposal.

1-The Atlantic Gulf agreement be immediately submitted to the seamen for a complete report and possible discus-

2—That it be not accepted nor enforced until submitted to a referendum vote of all seamen, scabs excluded. 3—In event the agreement is re-

jected by such a vote, negodations shall be reopenedand carried on by a democratically elected negotiations committee. If the shipowners fail to reopen negotiations or refuse to meet our original demands, then immediate steps shall be taken. for strike action. If the membership of the I. S. U. agrees to such a program of immediate action against the agreement we believe a merger could be accomplished on the following basis and guar-

antees: a-Transfer of membership books without discriminat.on. All members of the M. W. I. U. in good standing to have same status in the

and of all seamen is possible and will be greeted by workers in all b-Officials to be responsible to rank and file to provide full guarantees of democracy which means right of fight for their opinions and right of election to all posi-

c-Carrying thru of general elections and the calling of a National Convention within a stipulated period of

The Marine Workers Industrial nion stands ready to enter into negotiations with the International bodies of the I. S. U. concern-Mr. Olander, secretary of the ing the unity proposals. The Na-. S. U., in a recent statement tional Committee also proposes tries to create the idea that the that its branches in every port M. W. I. U. is opposed to the submit unity proposals to branches agreement because it gives recogin every port. nition to the I. S. U., therefore

In ports where branches of the M. W. I. U. and I. S. U. endorse proposals for merging, we recomcause its membership has been established to organize a united refused the right of representation in the ports and on ships tion. But the M. W. I. U. is against the Atlantic Gulf Agreeagainst the agreement because it ment; to enforce action on our outlaws strike action, leaving the original demands for \$75 for A. workers defenseless; and the sear B. on the Pacific Coast; to take men are not given the right to action to organize a Pacific Coast rote for or against the agreement. Rank and File Controlled Marine Already many members of the L. Federation so as to unite all ma-S. U. have sent in many protests rine and transport workers so as to face the shipowners' attacks in Proof that the M. W. I. U. is an organized manner; to close up sincere in its desire for unity and fall fink Talls and enforce all is not out to "scuttle the ship" shipping thru union halls, instiof any organization, is shown by tuting the rotary system of shippthe way the M. W. I. U. has sup- ing in order to enforce union recported other workers in their ognition and conditions in all

The M. W. I. U. was the only Cases To Be Heard Friday, Jan. 18

at Washington, and demanded in The case of Joe Wilson, arrestthe imprisonment and torture of stead that the organization chosen ed for refusing to move on, is set Latvian fascists are steadily los- ognized. The M. W. I. U. never lowing cases will come up before at the inaugural ball. And due ing their hold on the masses, and has challenged the right of the Judge Meikle to be set, or disto the previous night's dissipa- hope to retain power through I. S. U. for recognition or to posed of, on Friday, Jan. 18, at the previous might's dissipation with Germany in at- represent its membership. It has which time police witnesses will be d another delay. Disgusted, I tacks on the Soviet Union, for criticized the deeds and policies present: Kent, Johnson, Klein et which purpose armed terrorists of I. S. U. officials, and will con- al, St. Clair, Harris, Thomas, tinue to do so when it believe Maurer, Thornton, Chandler, Hathem to be against the interests ma, Robie, Blrgch, Jackson, Bradof the rank and file. The mem ley, Johnson, Garrison, Metzger, bers of the I. S. U. were never Olsen, Lyon, Dahlin, Noral, Boots, attacked by the M. W. I. U., nor Black, Shubin, Feingold.

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Communists Are Prepared to Join Labor Party Movement

"The Communist Party is a Party of Labor, of all those who toil. And it is not an ineffective party. In comparison to its membership and vote, it is the most effective party that ever existed in the United States. A vote for the Communist Party registers deeply; just think, for example, how much easier it would be to 'persuade' even the present Congress to adopt the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill tomorrow, if they had been frightened to death by the ghost of a few million Communist votes last November, and by a greater mass strike movement, by greater street demonstrations, by growing mass organizations.

"But the Communist Party is a particular kind of a Labor Party. Our program goes far beyond Unemployment Insurance, which after all is only an emergency measure. We propose a revolutionary solution of the crisis of capitalism, by abolishing the whole rotten capitalist system, by setting up in its place a socialist system which would put everyone at work, not at the New Deal slave-labor, but with the most modern machinery producing the goods we all need for our own use and not for capitalist profits. We propose to travel the same road already shown by the glorious victories of the Russian working class and with rapidly expanding the socialist system. It is unfortunately true that the millions now preparing to break away from the old parties are not yet prepared to go the whole way now with the Communist program.

"We Communists are often accused of being 'unrealistic' and 'sectarian.' because we bring forward such a far-reaching revolutionary program. But we are convinced that our program is the only realistic one, the only program which can solve the problems now vexing humanity. We are sure that all of you, all the broad masses, will be convinced in the not distant future, by experience. We do not propose to 'make a revolution' by ourselves, as the fantastic lies of the Dickstein Committee and Hearst tell you, not by absurd conspiracies, not by 'kidnaping the President,' not by bombs and individual terror, all of which we denounce as police provocations, but only with the majority of the toilers, by mass action, when they have been convinced of the Communist program.

"And we do not sit idly waiting until the masses are convinced of our program. We Communists work and fight together with all of you, among the broad masses, for all these parties' demands, for the daily life-needs of the masses which are already understood. It is not an accident, for example, that it was left for us, the Communists, to formulate the Workers' Bill, which is the center of the great mass movement represented in this Congress.

"So also, when it comes to the mass break-away from the old parties, which will play such a great part in finally forcing the adoption of the Workers' Bill. We would welcome these masses at once into the Communist Party. But we are realists. We know that for a time they will stop short of the full Communist program. We do not separate ourselves from this mass movement for that reason. We encourage and help the movement in every way. We call upon you to do the same thing. We propose that all of us get together in a great effort for unity, unity in struggle for immediate demands against the capitalists, unity upon the broad basis of the class of those who labor against those who exploit our labor, unity of the poor against the rich, of the producers against the parasites.

"We Communists are prepared to join hands with all our force, all our energy, all our fighting capacity, with all who are ready to fight against Wall Street, against monopoly capital, in the formation of a broad mass party to carry on this fight, into a fighting Labor Party based upon the trade unions, the unemployment councils, the farmers' organizations, all the mass organizations of toilers, with a program of demands and of mass actions to improve the conditions of the masses at the expense of the rich, for measures such as the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, the Negro Rights Bill, and the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill."-From the speech by Earl Browder at the National Congress for Unemployment

A Challenge To Workers

The vicious determination of the brutally reactionary Merriam regime to railroad to San Quentin the seventeen workers charged with criminal syndicalism in Sacramento is illustrated in Attorney General Webb's action in appointing McAllister and his two assistants to handle the prosecution.

The "liberal" Attorney General was quick to take advantage of the burocratic powers accorded him in an amendment slipped over on the workers in the last election. Fearing that the newly-elected District Attorney Babcock would not be able to handle the frame-up expertly enough, the case was again handed over to the labor-hating McAllister.

"The case is of great importance and must be presented thoroughly and efficiently," Webb declared in making the appointment.

Merriam and Webb, acting in the interest of the large industrialists of the state, thus openly admit that this case is being used by the shipowhers, power trusts, large ranchers and traction interests in an attempt to intimidate all workers from taking any organized steps to better their conditions.

What is true from the point of view of the industrialists is equally true from the point of view of working class interests: "The case is great importance.

The acquittal of these defendants is the largest single issue before. the workers of California today. The energy of all workers' organizations (no matter what political differences divide them) must be bent to secure the dismissal of these framed-up charges. The case "must be presented thoroughly and efficiently"— it must be presented in the only way possibly effective way: the way of united mass

Trade Unions, Epic Workers, Utopian Workers, Unemployed Organizations, Youth and Student Groups: Answer this latest frameup move of Merriam's by organizing along united front lines for the defense of the Sacramento prisoners and to wipe this anti-labor legislation from California's statute books.

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Preparing For Another Attack On the Workers



"Sure, honey. I know. But they

friends, and now getting yourself

bled. Johnny's face turned white

"that kinda pulls the bottom out

inding them a little uncomfortable

as there had been previously to

clear up a disagreement. The

boarded a streetcar. As the idea

struck him the tiredness rolled

bit his thumbnail, excitedly mur-

muring: "I got to try it! Got to try it!" He got off the car half

In the midst of clearing away

he supper dishes he put his arm

about her with a warmth she had

not felt for days. "Ann," he

"I know," she murmured.

to him. "Honest?" she asked.

tightened. The following week

gave himself entirely to her. One

A third they sat at home where

"I mean if I could get a job?"

stop to figure it out.

peen away for weeks.

They had had quarrels before, told friends. Johnny blurted out but I sort of make out what she out nothing like this; it had last the fact that he was a Communist wants to say by her hands and ed into the early hours of the and heated discussions, in the eyes. She's awfully nice to me. forning. She cried, and Johnny course of which Johnny very often So are all of them. ook her into his arms. He push- lost his temper, took place. When ed back the mass of night-black Ann, with a trace of bitterness in nair and kissed her again and her voice, told him that their again. In this way they fell friends exchanged winks when asleep, Johnny with his head on ever he came into their presence. her shoulder and Ann fighting deliberately baiting and making the suspicion that it was not all a fool of him, Johnny answered:

It had begun one Sunday after- didn't make half the fool of me been walking in Jefferson Park, ago. I'm learning, and in a couple and, out of curiosity had stopped of months more -." He chuckled. to listen to a girl shouting to a croup of workers from the top One night Johnny did not come a box. They stood there arm home at all. He turned up pale n arm, two kids happily mar- and unshaven the following noon. ried on thirty bucks a week. And He felt panicky before her stricken they were not particularly inter-leves. "There was nothing wrong, ested until about a dozen cops, honey. Honest, I—was in jail: to leave. Instead Johnny sat her attempted to take her in hi down on a bench where she arms. "I'm thru," she said in a would be safe and disappeared voice close to tears. "I tried to into the crowd. It was little less understand. But I just can't than an hour before he returned. Away half the nights of the week Ann's worry gave way to vex making a fool of us before ou

"Sure I was thoughtless, honey, into jail! Johnny, I'm not going But I wanted to find out what it to stand it any longer. You're talking On the way downtown us. Either your Communist Party he was preoccupied with his or-me." Her whole body trem thoughts. Ann suspected that he didn't know half what the movie pecting the mood to disappear in i ica dals. The next morning, over his coffice, Johnny said: from under me." She did not re-Honey, what do you think abut spond to his kiss. The days passed,

"They're always stirring up in each other's presence. Johnny rouble and getting arrested.

asked with a sidelong glance or "I hat's what I got to find out. Why?" He grabbed his can and thrust his arms through his dirty, until Johnny took to staving out for weeks. Johnny hoped to hell a picket line in front of a North urrangement. "It's not fair to your tend meetings of his union to urge day of the General Strike the de silly to lose them. Don't argue, scamen. But Ann, god-damn, I want you to be with them at sweet, lovely Ann! Moodily he least one night a week and do returned the truck to the warethe things you used to do before house, collected his paycheck and out," she told Johnny bitterly we were married-that is, if-." ing to the radio or went for walks thru the nearby park. Once union meeting. On Sundays they visited mutual friends with whom they occasionally went on outngs. Their existence, according to these close to them, was something to envy. And then Johnny ook to staying out nights. Ann was in bed when Johnny eturned late one evening. She lid not pretend she was asleep. 'Johnny," she said, steadying her roice, "we used to be honest with was the happiest in months. He each other. Is something wrong? Johnny slid into bed peside her. He lay on his back. "Look, honey," he said slowly, "I don't know if I can explain the way I ieel. See, it isn't that I love have something beside a home check he told her the bad news. me on trial?"

and a first-rate wife." He paused. "Don't worry, dear," she 'smiled "That's all over now," said "I thought maybe you wouldn't bravely, "you'll get another job, Johnny. "How about quitting your ike it, that's why I didn't tell soon. Now kiss me." Daily John- job? you. I joined the Communist ny went and came at the usual "I can't," she cried. "You Party. That's where I've been hours. Each night she reassured wouldn't want me to, would you?

keep you out many nights

would you mind my working?" "Two or three. I got to attend union meetings more regularly. Then there's other meetings and she said nervously. Johnny ob--work," he concluded vaguely. jected but Ann so earnestly plead There was a slight pause. "You probably won't be able

Sure," she said. to get a job anyways.' Johnny's eyes shone. "Gee, l'I've got one," she announced that'll be swell." But she did not proudly. "In a laundry. Four-happily, and with that they slept. continue to go with him to these teen dollars a week. If you want meetings very long. She disliked I can quit as soon as you get the company he kept. Many of back on again." So it was decided. them spoke vile, broken English. Evenings, in answer to his quesexcuses not to go. And when he of the wrist, flip of the towel

They were below Johnny, she tions, she told him about her thought. She wanted Johnny for work. Shaking out towels for herself and these people constituted a vague threat. She found backbreaking hour. Quick twist over a bar. Faster, faster. "There's

On weekends, however, they a little Italian woman working

continued the outings with their next to me. Can't talk English.

The days passed. The papers were full of the waterfront strike. Bloody Thursday came and went, and in going still remained with the workers. Everywhere there was talk of organization. Ann was a little embarrassed when she explained it to Johnny. "They formed a Laundry Workers noon six months after they had last night as they did two months Union. Everyone in my place is oining. I want to join, Johnny. "Why?" he asked. "I thought you didn't go for that sort of

> "I know, but-. Johnny, I couldn't go back on them. can't be a scab." Johnny hummed a crazy little tune all evening. "But I'll have to attend meetings. They elected me treasurer.

"()h," said Johnny, "you've already joined?" Ann meekly nodded her head. Johnny's laughter pubbled overs

the city had never before exper world order. enced, swept over the workers. On Thursday, in answer to the presence of the strike-breaking National Guard, the teamsters voted strike. On Sunday, over the heads of the labor officials instructed union delegates, meet ng as the Central Labor Council voted General Strike! The build ing trades followed suit. Out came the workers by the thousands and tens of thousands. The unorganized, formed unions for for automobiles. On countless Legionnaires on convention; and 20,000 people. The plant itself change of benzol to picrate. (Here

coast. In San Francisco labor held days slid over but did not wholly Johnny guided his eruck along Union meetings, arranging com he Embarcadero. Picket lines mittees to pull out the few laund- correspondents here. A more-or- ical industry a far wider field in noved up and down the wharves, ries working scabs. She read the less daily mimeographed sheet, connection with military purposes

shouted back. They'd been out home. She had been arrested on they'd win, wished he could at Beach laundry. On the fourth she told him when the teamsters to come out in sup- workers of the city slowly rebeen married. "It would port of the longshoremen and turned to their shops. The strike had been broken.

and to the point. "They sold us "The A. F. of L. labor leaders Sold us out with permits! And off his shoulders in waves. He I didn't have the sense to be

dozen blocks before his regular couldn't trust them, and she was vulsions. right. Johnny, y'know, — — she was a Communist.' "Yes?" said Johnny

wispered into her ear, "I haven't | "We talked all night in jail." She dropped her eyes. "I wouldn't mind," she murmered slowly, "i "It's okay now," he said gently, you joined again. You didn't let Shedturned her lovely eyes up me finish," she objected as he roughly drew her toward him. "Honest," he grinned. She "You won't join without me, will snuggled closer and his arms you?

After a while Johnny said: 'Now it's my turn." He tossed his bank book to her. "There's evening he took her to the night close to two hundred dollars club. Another they dined out. there. I never lost my job." There was silence. "You mean," he made up foolish little games she said, "that when I asked you his hand. In Party circles, there for them to play. And when to choose between me and Com-

outting in my evenings." Ann him. "You'll get a job, dear. We're preparing a meeting of delistened with half an ear while Maybe it'll take a few more egates from all the laundries in

> shortly after Johnny left. One to the union's fighting fund." evening she asked him: "Johnny," "Johnny," Ann asked in a small ber Revolution, when millions of pose it wouldn't have worked out urged on by the crisis at the front

> > you choose-me?" "Sure, honey," he answered sleepily.

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JOURNAL JOTTINGS

Buhl Edmond.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9. Otis Babcock, elected Distric Attorney by a public disgusted with Neil McAllister, is in a jam. Intil Monday he shared the com non expectation that Neil would appointed special prosecutor at fifty to hundred per. "Econ omy" pressure on the Board of Supervisors stopped that. Oti heroically manned himself for the battle, issued a statement that he could conduct it without outside help. Now "a group of Sacrament ans . . . whose names are being withheld for the present thus the Bee; the Union bluntly calls them "anonymous"—are putting the screws on U.S. Webb to in tervene in the "public interest." Otis declared himself willing to accept; in the next breath proclaims his ability to get alons

Poor Otis: damned if he doe and damned if he doesn't! One hears that prominent liberals have joined the workers in urging him to secure dismissal of the case One knows that "business inter ests" want it pushed relentlessly Otis registers nothing quite so charges. much as pressure: the hardest

The most colorful thing about Otis is his red-brown suit. Plead ing for a week's continuance "study the evidence," he was he itant 'and apologetic-the especially to the defendants. doesn't want to make anybody

The court denied Gallagher' motion to question jurors as whether any of them had sen ducks to Babcock-on the groun that Leo, knowing since Novel ber 7th that Otis would be D. A should have thought of it before . . But if O. B. had thought it himself, why wasn't he ready to proceed? One gathers that th judge expects more intelligence from Leo than from Otis; who A militancy, the like of which a struggle between two views of

> Tuesday they earned their three that of the Du Ponts at Hope; per day. dollars by walking in and out well. Virginia. the case," protested the foreman, most incredible demands made by The Edgewood Plant was design two months. That was OK with me. Now it looks like it'll run ville, Tenn., had nine complete opicrin was made by treating calall summer—and that isn't so powder production lines each with cium picrate with bleaching pow-

the strike. Factory whistles were doesn't mind if it runs for ever, people employed in this one high silent, street cars stood in their It's as full of attorneys, reporters explosive plan it was necessary barns, no gasoline was available and observers as ever it was of to build a city to house about stores appeared signs: "Closed the numerous room conferences cost slightly over \$90,000,000. until the strike is won!" The make less noise and do less dammovement swept into the East age than do good old capitalist

ohnny waved to them, yelling: papers avidly. And one night, it issued by a very miscellaneous than it had hitherto enjoyed. Prev-'Hold the fort!" They waved and was she who did not return editorial committee, will go to lous to the development and use war, and used for purposes of

MUNITIONS, MONOPOLY, IMPERIALISM AND WAR

This is the tenth of a series of articles exposing the link between the war machine and American industry. It reveals the immense capacity for organization and efficiency of capitalism in mobilizing the entire strength and resources of a country for purposes of mass murder in the interests of private greed, and its complete inability to organize these forces for the welfare of the people.

By BILL DUNNE

THE WAY IN WHICH HIGH EXPLOSIVES ARE MADE.

The primary need for making of high explosives is a supply of nitrogen. Formerly this was see ured by elaborate chemical pro cesses applied to limestone and other basic raw materials. In this period the supply depends on the fixation of nitrogen from the latmosphere through high voltage and high frequency electrical dis-

Ammonia is one of the derival pushers will control his decision, atives of this process and is a hot coke in gas ovens, and then basic constituent of high explosives. By the time the Armistice was signed American capitalists and their government had established a gigantic plant for the last production of ammonia through a certain modification of the Haber process. This plant was set up ers, the effectiveness of which den Sheffield, Alabama.

ed out in great detail and a huge ing gas in the enemy lines devel plant organized on this system oped rapidly to the point where was installed at Muscle Shoals gas shells, and even hand gren By the time the Armistice was ades containing gas, were being signed this great plant was ready used by the time the Armistices to start production. By November was signed. 11th, 1918, the total production capacity of such plants in the POISON GAS MANUFACTURE United States—turning out nitrate for explosives—was about 20,0.0. 000 pounds per month.

The demands made upon induscan blame him for that? But try for high explosives in a major Already the jurors are bored largement of private plants like

The Old Hickory Plant at Nash- 31 tons of this chemical. Chlorday. The plant covered 5000 acres The little hotel on I Street of ground. To take care of the

POISON GAS.

the life of a city in its mighty watching. The Nation, the New German general staff-was a new Republic, the American Mercury, weapon that made its first appear- me comes from the electrolysis of New Masses, Pacific Weekly, the lance in the World War. It was another common basic material, two thousand interested Californi- of poison, gas as an offensive tweapon the chemical industry had

been working mainly in the steel ndustry, in the manufacture of mokeless powder and other high

splosives. The use of poison gas as an offensive weapon by the military orces made it necessary to bring rew sections of the wage work ng civilian population into this hazardous war industry—the man-

ifacture of poison gas. The chemical staff of each counry developed their special form ilac and all had their favorite gas or gases. For the most part these cases were chemical variations of

One of the main reasons for the extensive use of phosgene was first, the cheapness and ease with which it could be manufactured and, second, its extremely poisonous effect.

Great ingenuity was displayed both by the Allied and the German general staff in devising new and improved methods of using this horrible means of torturing. maiming and killing enemy forces. Phosgene gas was produced in enormous amounts by the sumple process, of passing a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide over sending the carbon monoxide formed by this process through catalyzers. The chemical produced by this method, combined with

chlorine, made phosgene gas. Beginning with the emission of gas from high pressure containpended mainly on the direction of The evanamid process was work- the wind, the method of distribut-

IN THE UNITED STATES DURING THE WORLD WAR PERIOD.

In the United States, -during that entire new plants were con- engaged in the World War, the liberty of seventeen people, and Old Hickory Plant for producing nal. In this plant chlorine was smokeless powder at Nashville, produced by the electrolysis of a Tennessee. Other plants were common sals solution. The Edge constructed at Nitro and addition- wood Plant was able to produce, al capacity was secured by en by the time the Armistice was signed, 20 tons of phosgene kar

Chloropierin was a basic chemed and equipped to produce daily

make the bleaching powder. Lime-California and the nation are poison gas—the "Cift Gas" of the stone is the basic constituent of

(To be continued.)

The Genius Of Revolution

Lenin was born for the revolution. He was truly a genius of "A girl from another laundry leadership. He never felt him-circumstances meant to risk ev-She was arrested with me on the self to be so free and joyful as erything on one throw, but Lenin picket line. She told me we at the time of revolutionary con- was not afraid to take risks, for

> I do not wish to say by this that Lenin approved all revolutionary convulsions equally, or that he stood for revolutionary outbreaks at all times and underall conditions. By no means. Merely I wish to say by this that the talented perspicacity of Lenin never displayed itself so fully and Russia would turn imperialist war clearly as at the time of revolutionary outbreaks. At the time of revolutionary risings he literally blossomed forth, became clairvoyant, foreseeing the movements of classes and the probable throughout the world. zigzags of the revolution, as if it lay before him on the palm of . The Fight for Peace. was good reason for the state-

the "dizzy" boldness of the revolutionary plans of Lenin.

& Before October.

clairvoyant gaze that the insurrecsurrection would conquer, that into civil war, that the insurrec-Soviets, that the republic of Soviets would serve as the bulwark of the revolutionary movement

ment that "llyitch can swim in ary foresight of Lenin came true ary foresight of Lenin also came the waves of revolution like a later with unexampled accuracy, thru later with the greatest of 2. In the first two days after accuracy. Hence the "astonishing" clear the October Revolution, when the Brilliant perspicacity, the abiliness of the tactical slogans and Council of Peoples Commissars ty to seize rapidly and discover was trying to force the mutinous the inner meaning of approaching general, commander-in-chief Duk- events, was the quality of Lenin nonin to put a stop to military which helped him to decide on operations and open negotiations the correct stategy and a clear Johnny, with boyish enthusiasin, days, but you'll get one." Their town. We might have a strike tried to explain the exciting things bank account dwindled. When he had discovered.

At last Ann asked: "Will it shortly after Johnny left. One of the first town and open negotiations town. We might have a strike town. The strike town have a with the Germans on an armis- line of conduct at the turning tice. I remember how Lenin, points of the revolutionary move-1. The period before the Octo- eral Staff in Petrograd to talk L. A. Workers Stage voice, as they lay in bed: "sup- workers, peasants and soldiers, terrible minutes. Dukhonin and his headquarter's staff absolutely and you, had to choose, would and in the rear, demanded peace refused to carry out the order of and freedom; when the generals the Council of Peoples Commis-'How about going with me some her cause that Johnny found it hollow between her shoulders and ing a military dictatorship in the headquarters. In respect to the late Eastside Workers Center. interests of conducting the war headquarters. In respect to the the Eastside Workers Center. "to the bitter end"; when the soldiers, it was not known what Saturday Evening, January 5th. "Liar," she murmured back whole of so-called "public opin- would be the reply of the army, ion," all the so-called "socialist 12,000,000 strong, which obeyed a financial and social standpoint, parties," were against the Bolshe the so-called army organizations was well attended. The main viks, describing them as "Ger that were against the Soviet event on the programme was a man spies"; when Kerensky tried Power. In Petrograd itself, as one act play, "Scab Tractors," to drive the Bolshevik Party un- we know, the revolt of the Junk- written and directed by A. Pinderground and had partly suc-ceeded in doing so, when the still-powerful disciplined armies of against Petrograd with an army. all of whose members played in

ernments in the interests of war made up his mind what to do. "Let us go to the radio station," said Lenin, "it will be useful for and we will appeal to the soldiers over the heads of the officers to tion with the Austro-German solthe insurrection in Russia would diers and take the cause of peace into their own hands.

This was a "jump into the unknown." But Lenin was not afraid of this "jump". On the contrary he welcomed it, for he knew that the army wanted peace and that it would win peace. sweeping away every obstacle on the path towards peace, for he knew that such a method of bringing about peace would not be without effect on the Austro-German soldiers, that it would set free the strivings for peace on every front without exception. We know that this revolution

Act at Press Affair

LO\$ ANGELES, Jan. 12.— The affair, a success both from the Austro-German coalition were facing our weary and disintegrat- had taken place at the telegraph "Stevedore." Those taking part ing armies, while the West-Eu-ropean "socialists" were happily sitting in a bloc with their gov-